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Not Kiss Hand?

en Marie's four day visit Americans attend the races, Maj. Gen. rt hours distant, Chicago, at Johnston reports. st night, found herself di-

"Be Yourself" group, headed is bequest left to boy. ur Meeker, executive chairveler who longs, she says, icans in their native state. train at Denver. age made public last night er importunes Chicago to act

en, and who went so far yes he used on victim. s to declare that Queen Marie her city hall visit to the ms are so dirty."

nce Be Your Guide. when it comes to this business. Hand kissing, esterday pointed out, egin at home, and he day trial of it by every

en Marie, escorted by for spending it. mittee, will leave the French scene of the dinner. Down anked by flunkies holding a d, Queen Marie will proceed dining room, where all the we been covered with white These decorations are under ision of David Adler.

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1,200 guests will be presented guest of honor.

opicka's laissez-faire policy. have the following basis for

is a lot of talk about the of the hand of the queen and that this needs an explana-

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picka closes his message with

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SHIP HELPLESS
IN HIGH WAVES
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NEWS SUMMARY

Princeton splits Big Three by breaking athletic relations with Harvard.

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Stion: Kiss or Maid tells of surprising Rector Hall making love to Mrs. Mills in church room. Crowds greet President on his way

to Kansas City to dedicate war me Page 1. French men and women put flowers EVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. on graves of U. S. war dead while

William Barton French arrested on nto these three schools of di- liner on bad check charge. Page 5. "Retriever of bodies of the drowned" Page 15.

Huron, Mich., minister again warned ial committee in charge not to let Catholic priest dedicate flag ing to this city the Rou- pole given to church by Jew. Page 15. Loie Fuller leaves queen's special

Rhinelander's attorney, in appeal for new trial, argues that Alice deceived The "Pomp and Circumstance" group, who find it difficult to distate aldermen from plug hats and who are loath to relinquish the of a high backed throne chair for Page 23.

> Chicagoans divided into three camps as Queen Marie's visit nears. Page 1. School girl, 16, mysteriously shot to death from darkness near her Chicago Chicago to honor world war dead

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Judge Eller denies he or his father nstigated bombings and lays them to sambling war. Special State's Attorney McDonald

llow the small din- east on booze ring charges. Page 6. Presbyterian churches of Chicago, t 10 o'clock, so the sched- campaigning for \$1,000,000 lay plans Page 9.

rris, and followed by the Democrats threaten cut of \$800,000 erts' fees says George F. Harding re-Page 22. Obituaries, death notices. . Page 36.

WASHINGTON.

District engineers of lake ports testi-fy at Hughes' hearing of attack on Chicago sanitary canal. Doheny and Fall plead not guilty

Senate meets as court of impeachfrom Mrs. Edith Rockefeller ment, hears English has resigned as meets on Dec. 13. Page 22.

FOREIGN. Appointment of Canada's first minis-

ter to United States confirmed by cabi-Page 2. Paris court grants divorce to Mrs. Richard Washburn Child, wife of the writer and diplomat. Page 5.

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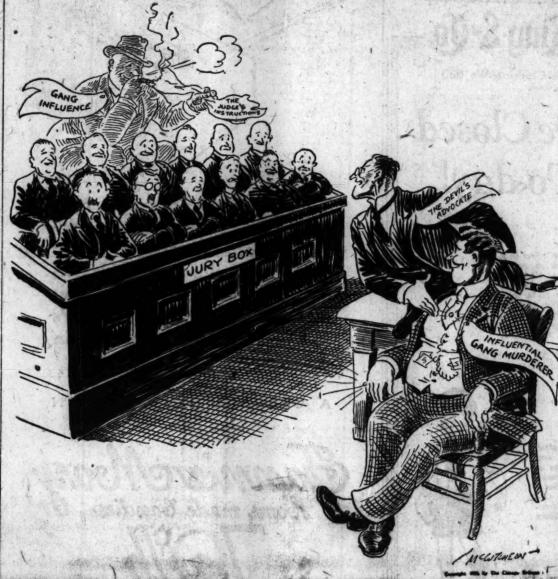
leave on honeymoon after church ceremony in Brussels. Page 33.

Eyes of football world on Army-Notre Dame game Saturday. Page 25.

that the blanket of snow that covcardinals and Bears clash today at ered the city yesterday will be gone Catlin's stolen ball trick halted Purple victory over Maroons 23 years

Chicago game Saturday. Wabash eleven to invade Iffini camp

THE THIRTEENTH JUROR



SAVED FROM LIFE TERM IN PRISON

New York, Nov. 10 [U. N.]-Inused to ald council quiz in 1921.Page 19. prisonment, William Feit, a 35 year old Staten Island salesman herame free man today because the third finger of his left hand contained a loop instead of a whorl.

protested futilely that he was Felt and and Mrs. Coolidge and an official Page 14. not Isaac Shapiro, a confidence man. party passed through here late to-But nobody believed him.

bald, thin little man with large ears a. m. President and Mrs. Coolidge and a wart on his nose, and Shapiro is were asleep when the train arrived. a small faced, slightly bald, thin little man with large ears and a wart on BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. his nose.

At last Feit's attorney had a new set of fingerprints made and compared them with those in the police files. He found out something when he got to that third finger, but didn't reveal it until Feit went to trial today and was acquitted by the loop.

SOME WARMER, IS FORECAST TODAY; SNOW WILL GO

The weather in Chicago today will be fair, according to the weather bureau forecast. The sun will shine most judged to be making so poor an imof the day, though at times obscured Crown prince of Belgium and bride by clouds; the wind will be gentle leaders had decided to shelve him in nd shifting, and a slightly rising temperature is expected. Yesterday's minimum was 22 degrees in the morning. President, and a President who has with a maximum of 28 at noon. It is likely, the weather man says, and some of the others left on the

The reaction from the sudden cold wave that will take place today will passenger on an ordinary train, sharaffect virtually the entire Great Lakes ing a compartment with the original region, the storm of Tuesday having Coolidge man, Frank W. Stearns of Pass against pass is Ohio's strategy moved on to the east, where New for Michigan Big Ten leadership batter. York and the whole Atlantic seaboard are to have sharp drops in the tem-

Crowds Greet BY FINGERPRINT President on

His Way West

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11, 1 a. m. For more than six months Felt had (P)-The train bearing President But nobody believed him.

For Feit is a small faced, slightly 11:50 p. m. and departed at 12:18

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Aboard Coolidge Train, Indianapolis

Ind., Nov. 10.-[Special.] - Pres way to Kansas City, where the Presi dent, temorrow, will dedicate the Libday address which is expected to be a notable utterance by the American

The President traversed the route he traveled five years ago to lay the emorial. Then he was Vice Presi 1924 in favor of some more energetic personality. Today, he traveled as anxious seat.

Special Train This Time.

Boston. As the younger man, the Vice President was elected to the upper berth. Today, Mr. Coolidge traveled

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926.

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stars. Chicago and vicinity— Fair Thursday, ex-cept for some cloudi-ness; slightly warm-

ness; slightly warmer; Friday mostly
cloudy and unsettled; warmer; gentle
to moderate shifting
winds Thursday.
Illinois — In creasing
cloudiness and
slightly warmer on
Thursday; Friday mostly cloudy and teled; rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

11 a. m..., 28 Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. last night, 26; normal for the day, 42; deficiency since Jan. 1, 317 degrees. Barometer, 7 a. m., 30,30; 7 p. m., 30,41. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., none; excess since Jan. 1, 2,01 inches. Highest wind velocity, 29 miles an hour, from the northwest at 10,48. from the northwest at 10:48 p. [Official weather table on page 28.]

was "push Vulmont maple sihup."
The President grinned his appreciation and loosened up with a tip all out of bounds of the Coolidge economy.

Will you wash these for him?" she picked up \$38.25 in nickels. Tools for the police picked up \$38.25 in nickels. unds of the Coolidge economy.

LOVE MAKING OF RECTOR, SINGER

Surprised Them in Church, She Says.

Day in Halls-Mills Trial

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 10 .-[Special.]—The seventh day of the Hall-Mills trial brought these developments:

1. A razor was produced by the state as a possible weapon in the

2. Barbara Tough, former maid in Hall's home told of seeing the rector and Mrs. Mills at a tryst in a guild room in the church, and of seeing Mrs. Mills spring from the clergyman's knee.

3. Doctors dispute the state's contention that the tongue, larynx, and windpipe of Mrs. Mills were cut out by her slayer or slayers. 4. Court recesses over Armistice day and the advent of Mrs. Jane Gibson, star of the state's case, is

stponed until next week. (Picture on back page.) Somerville, N. J., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Testimony that covered a wide range was written today into the rec-ord of the Hall-Mills trial. It dealt with a razor, which the state hinted

into medical evidence, it touched upon the intrigue of the slain couple, the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, and out of it all came a bench warrant for a witness whose liliness was doubted by Assistant Attorney General Alexander Simpson.

The razor was introduced by Simpson.

The razor was introduced by Simpson. Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Elea-nor R. Mills, and out of it all came a

Smith, one of the physicians who performed autopsies on the bodies. The doctor admitted that such a razor might have been used to cut Mrs.

Mills' throat, and dramatically demonstrated that of an attempted attack. It was learned that another young girl had been seized and beatson at the scene of the murder a week ago.

The police withheld the name of this girl, who, they said, had fought off her strated how it might have been used.

Barbara Tough Testifies.

short time later, however, much of the value of the razor in the state's case was clipped by a witness who of the murder.

had ever seen a razor in Willie Stevens' Hall home had not been like the one cate the girl had been attacked,

was shorter than that." The prosecutor frowned. The de fense lawyers laughed.

Events in Hall Hon members of their party and the news- household as they developed the morn- seriously injured this morning whe

At every village and crossroads there was a gathering of people to catch a glimpse of the President and his wife quoted Mrs. Hall as saying.

MAID TELLS OF Bullet Fired in Darkness Kills Student

Police of the Chicago Heights a county highway forces last night were confronted with a mystery in the murder of Caroline Uchacz, pretty 16 year old Bloom township high school freshman, shot through the head from behind in the darkness a half block from

her home in Chicago Heights. The girl was shot down at the southast corner of Morgan street and Center avenue in the suburb as she was returning to her home, 1453 Center ly against holding street. Two shots were fired suddenly out of the gloom, one of them striking her in the back of the neck, passing

completely through her head. Saw Shadowy Form.

Residents of the district who heard

the reports of the .25 automatic pistol, with which she was later found to have been killed, told the police they saw nothing except what appeared to be the shadowy form of a short, thickset man meiting away from the scene.

As Caroline dropped to the sidewalk her father, Michael, and her mother. Catherine, ran out of the little delicatessen store behind which the family lived. The mother screamed as she came upon the huddled form of her child, her violin, on which she had just taken a lesson, still tucked in its case under her arm.

Caroline is a stepdaughter of Michael Uchaex and is known also as Viotoria Delimata. Neither Michael Uchaex nor the girl's mother could give the police any clew to a possible motive for the killing.

assailant. Police could not satisfactorily recon cile the theory of attempted attack, however, with that shot in the dark, fired from such a distance at least that it left no powder marks on the girl.

Hunt Neighborhood Clews. Chief of Police Walter Cornelson of sive Scotch woman. Barbara was a Chicago Heights ordered his men to maid in the Hall household at the time question the parents, classmates, and

It was Mrs. Joseph Jadas, 1519 Cen ter street, a few doors from the spo room. She said that she had not seen where Caroline was slain, who told the one there, but that Mr. Hall had had police of the short, stocky man runone in the bathroom. The special ning past her home after she heard prosecutor turned quickly to the razor. He shot. Coroner's Physician M. L. He asked Barbara if the razor in the Trainor said he found nothing to indi-

"O, no," she said, "the one at home FLEE POLICE IN AUTO; 1 KILLED, 2 HURT IN CRASH

One unidentified man was killed and uled between us for the present aca household as they developed the morning matter that the colored waiter assured him was "puah Vuhmont maple silup."

household as they developed the morning seriously injured this morning when ing after the murder. Mrs. Hall, she the automobile in which they were flee-said, told her that the clergyman had not come home, and then Barbara suggested that he was being held for "a gested that he was being held for "a gested that he was being held for "a ransom." That idea was rejected as ridiculous by Mrs. Hall, the witness said.

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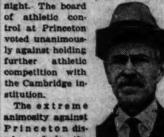
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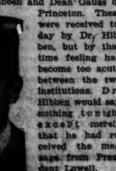
pieced up \$38.25 in nickels. Tools for opening telephone boxes were in a pocket of the machine. The woman gave her name as Dorothy Shannon, 6245 Kenwood avenue, and the man as Louis Parker, 1239 South Halsted street. They were taken to the Auburn Park hospital. They refused to give the name of the dead man.

WOMAN KILLED BY FUMES FROM

Football Battle Brings Crisis.

New York, Nov. 10 .- [Special.]-





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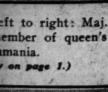
"Competition carried on in an atm

"Under these circumstances we p

ons of Oct. 18 which I rec

"Sincerely yours,
"CHARLES W. KENNEDT,
"Chairman

Prof. Kennedy said tonight that the mportant cause of the break was



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Chicago on Satur-

ficials. This is her

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D KILLS MAN. ne Chicago river.

Princeton as conveying the impression that Harvard would play Princeton when Harvard thought it convenient. It was said, however, that the indignation felt over Harvard's proposal for games with Princeton from time to time was not a cause of the break, but that the break was not a cause of the break, but that the break was due to the gene

President's Lowell's Apology.

dent Lowell of Harvard to President. Hibben of Princeton was as follows:

"Dear Mr. Hibben: You can imagine how humillated we feel here by the action of the Lampoon. The policy of not censoring undergraduate publications is, I believe, in the large run right, but it is subject occasionally to breaches of propriety which give a false impression of the student attitude toward our friends in other institutions. This is carricularly true of a tions. This is particularly true of a comic paper. I can only tell you and all Princeton men how badly we feel for conduct that is wholly repugnant to the sentiments of Harvard men."

Bingham Is Surprised. There was some tendency at Prince

ton t ocriticize the Harvard officials ack of promptness in repudiating he Lampoon, but, on the other hand. was felt that they delayed because they were reluctant to notice the Lamor dignify it with any official action until it was found that the lations of the two schools were en-

Director Bingham said over the telephone from Cambridge late tonight that the action of Princeton had taken him by surprise, and that he was not

ready to comment on it.

"The Lampoon attack has been repudlated by President Lowell and Dean Greenough," he said. "I have not taken any action myself because I felt that it was a university mat-ter which would be handled by the telegram from Princeton on the sub-ject and passel it on to President Lowell, feeling that I had no authority

The break announced today was the The break announced today was the fourth between the two institutions. They did not play together in 1885, but resumed in 1886 and played until 1890. They broke off relations that year with mutual charges of professionalism. They resumed play in 1894. In 1897 they broke off again, Harvard tharging unpressers to the processionalism. charging unnecessary roughness. They resumed relations in 1910 and have played every year since that time ex-cept in the two war years.

Lampoon Flays Princeton.
The Harvard Lampoon's commenthich stirred Princeton follows:
"This is no fitful burst of feeling

t has been growing up steadily brough years and culminated this summer in the proposal to drop Prince-ton from the Harvard schedule. That it was not carried out was not due to any change of heart on the part of the Harvard undergraduates. They would still like to see Princeton dropped, but they would like even more

to see her licked.

"No doubt Princeton's feelings are the same. And as this may be the last

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DUKE ASKS-VATICAN TO ANNUL MARRIAGE to a vanderbilt

selo Vanderbilt and pres of his marriage to the Vanderbilt heir-ess. The duke wants to join the Roman Catholic church, which Catholic church, which he could not do under the present status of his matrimonial affairs, because of his divorce from his first wife.

The duke was married to Consuelo Vanderbilt in 1895. The union lasted

twenty-five years, when the duchess divorced him. There are two children

by this marriage.

The duke and his second wife were married in Paris, the ceremony being performed by a Presbyterian minister, who used the Church of England

The duke has been attending St. Aloysius Roman Catholic church at

opportunity it is safe to predict that today's contest will be something to tell the children about. Lamp looks forward to no chivalrous exhibition of sportsmanship; it will be a glorious free-for-all masquerading under the

"Once more the old eye gouging, bot tle heaving days will return and the jester proposes to make the most of them. The mere mention of it brings a pleasant glow to his leathery old hide. . . The Princeton brawl hide. . . . The Princeton brawl comes but once a year; it may never

come again." Last week's edition of the Lampoon attacked Princeton in anecdote, poem, and editorial. The following is typi-

"Are you a Princeton man?"
"No, I was kicked by a horse."
Prof. Kennedy said tonight that the break with Harvard did not mean that Princeton intended to violate the triple

"Princeton still regards the code and spirit of the triple agreement as her statement of athletic policy," he said. The leading articles of this agreement were against scouting for promis-ing football material in the prep ols and against playing games in

the west. urday will be the fiftieth between those lleges. Last Saturday's game was the twenty-eighth between Harvard and Princeton. Yale and Princeton held their first annual game in 1873. Har-vard and Princeton had their first nual game in 1877.

SURPRISE AT HARVARD

cial.]—The news of a break in ath letics between Harvard and Princeton

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The duke of Mariborough, divorced husband of the former Consuelo Vanderbilt and pressure of the consuelo Vanderbilt I can make no official statement until I have received official communication of some kind from Princeton."

President Lowell refused to make any statement. Students at Harvard, when informed of the break, were less reticant.

Cles, and said the Harvard that shown a supercillous attitude to both Yale and Princeton this fall.

Tonight Dean Clarence W. Mendell, for five years chairman of Yale's athletic board of control, said:

"It is a matter of the deepest regret that our triple agreement should go

"TRAGEDY," YALE VIEW

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—News of Princeton's action in taken out are at the corner of Wabash

Harvard was received at Tale with MASSEY BECOMES Father of Hanged Youth Yale's action in bringing Harvard CANADA'S FIRST

and Princeton representatives together here this fall after Harvard had begue negotiations with Michigan, intending to supplant Princeton, patched up a triple agreement, and today the Yale Daily News editorially criticized the Harvard Lampoon for its recent articles, and said the Harvard Crimson and chown a superpillora attitude to

Shifting of thirteen "L" pillars in the loop from the pavement to the curb line was started yesterday by the Rapid Transit company The company agreed to move the pillars, which imede traffic, in exchange for permis ion from the city to extend loop sta reaking of athletic relations with avenue and Van Buren street.

when informed of the break, were less reticent.

"Excellent," said one. "It should have been done sooner."

Others were of the opinion that it would have been much better had the break came after Harvard had defeated Princeton at football. Another, and perhaps the most sane undergraduate opinion, was that the existing situation between the two colleges was "impossible" and that, since it could not be remedied, it were here.

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RUGLES TO BL AS CITY RECAL **WORLD WAR**

raffic Will Stop, Citi Face East Today

KATHLEEN McLAUC (Picture on back page. Flanders fields the popplest America forget, the ighth since the last gun w

For the rest of the day and for the rest of the day and night Chicago has prepare strations innumerable of joy urn of peace. Gen. John mg will be the city's guest of nerous others who wo

eleven, Chicago, busy himation, will stand motion bering, while faces are did the east and silent differ those who made e macrifice, while bugiers of y operated roads, the Transit, North Shor

us is strewn the and wreckage of war, standing, weary and worn. if the war really has ended

atting ceremonies as memor them back to Armistice day Our minds are filled with the of the 77,000 whom we left is stice day to those already President Coolidge for the n Gov. Small for the state. T commended "to the peop rago a sincere and solemn of Armistice day." He d police to halt all traffic a p'clock for one minute silen to those heroes who gave to try "the last full measure of Pershing's Program Duri

Gen. Pershing, who will the Capitol Limited in the will be met by Maj.-Gen. Mil man and Dr. Thomas Carter. he will address a joint meetin Kiwanis clubs of Chicago at

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UGLES TO BLOW AS CITY RECALLS WORLD WAR END.

raffic Will Stop, Citizens Face East Today.

KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN. (Picture on back page.) Flanders fields the popples blow, est America forget, the eleventh

of this Armistice morning-the the world war ended—belongs to

for the rest of the day and far into night Chicago has prepared dem-trations innumerable of joy at the urn of peace. Gen. John J. Perwill be the city's guest of nonor, numerous others who won distincduring the war will participate in

Bugles to Blow in Loop.

leven, Chicago, busy hub of a ing, while faces are turned rd the east and silent prayers for those who made the su-sacrifice, while buglers on every of the loop and at street car practions outside the loop sound every elevated train, and every ally operated roads, the Chicago e, and Aurora and Elgin lines. "America faces east," Ferre C. Watstate commander of the Ameri-Legion, says in an Armistice day

Eight Years Slip Away. "Eight years slip away and we cand again at the Armistice hour. around us is strewn the material and wreckage of war. We are anding, weary and worn, wondering the war really has ended and our turn at once to thoughts of the

Eleven thousand posts of the can Legion will pause today in ceremonies as memory carries back to Armistice day in 1918. ninds are filled with the thoughts he 77,000 whom we left in France.' or William E. Dever yesterday d a proclamation regarding Armiday to those already issued by sident Coolidge for the nation and w. Small for the state. The mayor Americans spent the major the people of Chigo a sincere and solemn recognition Armistice day." He directed the clice to halt all traffic at eleven clock for one minute silent tribute es who gave to this coun- Johnston, com-

ry "the last full measure of devotion."

Pershing's Program During Visit.

The devotion of the state of the s ershing, who will arrive on today on his re-tol Limited in the morning, turn from France will be met by Maj. Gen. Milton Fore- aboard the liner

aboard the liner Paris.

The former "C in C" of the A. E. F. will so to the Var memorial at 500/lie place at 2:45. He will speak before an American Legion post at the former at tonight. He will go then to the Hotel Sherman for the Kiwanis country of the Kiwanis country of the A. E. F. will accord to the place at 2:45. He will speak before an American Legion post at the former and place of the work to the country of the Hotel Sherman for the Kiwanis other places in France where Americans the school children.

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d the 27th [N. Y. National Il division in France, will be the of a group of civic organizations.

The Rev. John Timothy Stone will the services.

ESKIMOS ARRIVE IN CITY



Left to right: Mrs. Jim Ahkla, with Baby Billy in bag on her back; Mrs. Tommy Tautack, Harold Ahkla, and Tommy and Billy Tautack. They are with a party that is taking reindeer to the east for the Christman ITRIBUNE Photo.

ing at 506 West Washington street

Many Other Meetings.

the auditorium of the Central Y. M.

C. A. at 11 o'clock. Advertising post of the American Legion will give a

dance at the Drake hotel tonight.

Mayor Charles H. Bartlett of Evans-

ton will speak at 11 o'clock at the

memorial tree, South boulevard and

Sheridan square. Gen. O'Ryan will talk at the Woman's club, Chicago ave-

nue and Church street.

Evanston post of the American

Legion will have a banquet at the Or-rington hotel. Veterans of Foreign

Wars will dance at the North Shore

The members of the War Industries Board association will meet at the Pal-

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Many other meetings are planned

that railroad as the speaker.

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POILUS PUT FLOWERS ON U. S. WAR GRAVES; YANKEES GO TO RACES

'New York, Nov. 10 .- (P)-French men and women decorated graves of American soldiers

Americans spent alent of America's race tracks, Maj. Gen. William H.

"When American graves are found Frenchman or French woman placed d) division in France, will be the spale of a group of civic organizations.

In the afternoon, under the author of a group of civic organizations.

Miss Mary Daly, eighteen year old drive and Chestnut street, at 11 o'clock, with Eric DeLamarter as organist. At the same hour services will be held field from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Chicago Historical Society the auspices of the Commercial building, Cass and Ontario streets, the

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ELLER DEFENDED BY SON ON BENCH; DENIES BOMBING

(Picture on back page.) Denials were made yesterday by Judge Emanuel Eller for himself and his father, Sanitary Trustee Morris Eller, that they had instigated the bombing of the home and political headquarters of Sanitary Trustee Mi-

chael Rosenberg.

And while Judge Eller was attribut. ing the bombings to a gamblers' war rather than to election bitterness, a fire was started in the offices of Ald acob Arvey of the 24th ward, political

Mitchell Robin, who was elected Pro-bate Clerk, have had police guarding their homes since the election of last week, which was followed by the bomb-

Political Betrayal Charged. It was said Rosenberg, Robin, and Arvey had failed to keep an agreement to deliver Democratic support to Trus-tee Eller, Republican candidate for refather had not been treated fairly in the Twenty-fourth ward, of which Rosenberg is Democratic committeeman. The judge said 90 per cent of the voters

in the ward are Jewish, and his father received only 40 per cent of the ballots. "Because of the insinuations spread about the recent bombings," Judge Eller said, "I consider it my duty to make the following statement:

"As far as my father or myself o our political followers are concerned, want to say that we have no knowl edge of why or by whom the recent bombs were placed. Makes Gambling Charge.

"I strongly suspect that the bombs are the result of fighting between rival gambling factions of the 24th ward. It is well known that seven or eight such places are wide open in that distrist and are sponsored by certain offi-cials of the city administration." At his offices in the Burnham buildfor today, including that at the Haw-thorne plant of the Western Electric. Brig. Gen. Abel Davis will talk in ing Ald. Arvey replied:

"I never directly charged any one with the bombings, but I guess any one the shoe fits will wear it. Judge Eller is a Superior court judge and has the right to impanel a special grand jury."

KANSAS CITY ON TRIP TO DALLAS

Judge Lays Recent Blasts

to Gambling War.

EIGHT ABOARD BIG PLANE.

Col. Paul Henderson, general manager of the National Air Transport, Inc., accompanied by his pilot and six passengers, yesterday started on the first trial passenger flight of the company from Chicago to Dallas, Tex. An express route to be opened between New York and Dallas, with Chicago the pivotal point, is to be started on Col. Henderson said the carrying of

passengers by air will,come next in the company's program. The plane left Chicago at 9:55 yesterday morning and will go by easy stages to Dallas, storping at various cities en route.

TWO HELD IN \$75,000 BONDS.

Divery Tobin, 28 years old, 3008 Quinn street, and Thomas Garrity, 32 years old, were held to the grand jury last night in total bonds of \$75,000 by Judge Edgar A. Jonas on the charge of holding up a garage man.

BIG AIR LINER AT Bandits Lock Up Partners, Steal \$30,000 in Furs

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10.— (49)—
The great multi-motored passenger liner of the National Air Transport, Inc., which is winging its way from Chicago to Dallas on the first trial passenger flight between the two cities, arrived here at 4:30 p. m. today. The ship will remain here overnight, leaving tomorrow for St. Joseph, Mo.

Girl, 3, Playing with

Girl, 3, Playing with Matches, Fatally Burned

(Picture on back page.)
Dorothy Richardson, 3 years old 4111 Wellington avenue, was burned fatally yesterday while playing in her home with matches. She died in St. Anne's hospital.

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NEW DRIVEWAY

from North avenue to the double drive at Belmont avenue. The occasion was made one of celebration by the Greater North Side Affiliated Civic associations.

the present board. He talked of the proposed connection of the north side and south side park systems by the outer drive and a new pavilion for Clarendon beach, which, by agreement with the city, comes under the park's jurisdiction. He said a stadium would be built by the board if it is needed

Dr. John Dill Robertson, president being question the west parks board, said the west avenue police.

LOST SINCE MONDAY IN FLOODED COAL PIT

made one of celebration by the Greater North Side Affiliated Civic associations. More than 500 representatives of the civic groups gathered at a luncheon to bestow praise for past improvements and to hear promises of many future improvements.

Gov. Small was present and told of how he worked out his program for giving Illinois 5,000 miles of hard ruads. He promised Chicago an equitable share of future disbursements of the \$100,000,000 road fund.

President David H. Jackson of the Lincoln park board was given credit for many of the accomplishments of the present board. He talked of the proposed connection of the north side in that matter, that already a superhighway is under consideration along Avondale avenue, paralleling the Chicago and North Western railroad. He added that Gov. Small has promised to help in extending this road to the state line.

Dr. Robertson said his board also is preparing to widen Jackson boulevard. It also proposed to have been Joseph Buczek, 35 years old, was fatally hurt when he fell and was struck by an automobile at Charleston and to remove the bottle necks from Washington boulevard. It also proposes to build a boulevard northwest from Logan square to Dunning, he deciared. He suggested that the state hospital at Dunning be moved farther from the city and that a park be built on the 640 acres now devoted to the land of the control of the north side in that matter, that already a superhighway is under consideration along Avondale avenue, paralleling the Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago in the caponal North Western railroad. He added that Gov. Small has promised to the preparing to widen Jackson boulevard. It also proposed to have been Joseph Buczek, 35 years old, was fatally hurt when he fell and was struck by an automobile at Charleston and Robey streets.

Find Confederate Flag Wrapped in Chicago Times to the city and that a park be built on the 640 acres now devoted to the land of the county had been proved for the proposed connection of the north side in that matter, that alrea on the 640 acres now devoted to the

Girl Takes Poison in Office

Miss Margaret Burg, 25 years old, Miss Margaret Burg, 25 years old, 1225 South St. Louis avenue, was taken to the county hospital last night after she had a vision of a future road, built out in the lake, that will connect Chicago and Milwaukee.

Tells West Parks Pisns.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west rarks hoard, and the south the county hospital last night after to the county hospital last night after to the county hospital last night after the view had taken poison in the office of Dr. Harry D. Selwyn, 35, a dentist, at 65 East Chicago avenue. The two had quarreled. Physicians said the girl will recover. Dr. Selwyn was released after being questioned by the West Chicago

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Although he was buried in the wreckage of his automobile, which was OPEN TO TRAFFIC Cambridge, O., Nev. 10.—79—The Booded darkness of the Cleveland mine of the Cambridge Collieries company tonight still held the secret of the disappearance of "Old Pete" Sweediski, He received several broken ribs and

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Two deaths restorday as a result of automobile accidents raised the 1926

federate flag wrapped in a Chicago Times dated March 24, 1863, was found of an old residence which is being re-

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Mrs. Richard W.

Gets Decree in

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Mrs. Child, herself a pro-ter, returned to the United sher husband's suit was file it was mysteriously withdra

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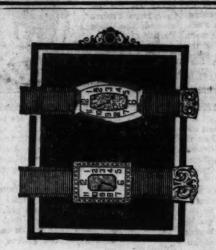
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Mrs. Richard W. Child Gets Decree in Paris.

> BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
> (Picture on back page.)

PARIS, Nov. 10.-Mrs. Richard from the former American amdor to Rome, who is an author a personal friend of President

The Paris courts suppressed all de-tails of the charges. Mr. Child's coun-ter suit was withdrawn. The official report said desertion was charged and Mrs. Child was given the custody of

"Yes, I have obtained my divorce but I have no statement whatever to make," Mrs. Child told THE TRIBUNE

Gets Quick Action on Suit.

More than a year ago it became hand were living in separate hotels in Paris, and reports were circulated that divorce action was pending. The ru-mors were promptly hushed up by Mr. Child, who declared the report was not

Mrs. Child, herself a prominent wri-ter, returned to the United States when her husband's suit was filed, but later it was mysteriously withdrawn, following a private understanding that she would sue in Paris, thus avoiding pubes that residence must be estab-ed before a divorce is granted, and nen only according to the laws appli-able to the applicant's home state in merica, Mrs. Child had no difficulty getting her decree, starting the ac when she returned to Paris, Sept

Other Americans Freed.

Other divorces granted to Amerins today include Mrs. K. Brehm, merly Katherine Cook of Buffalo, Mrs. Robert Johnson Rice, who was Helen Henderson, married in New York in June, 1925, and Mrs. Stephen Ames, formerly Dorothy Lipper, a resident in Paris.

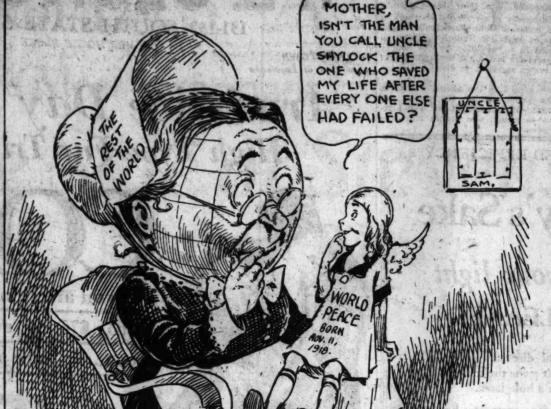
SALM LOSES PLEA FOR DELAY IN HIS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

ew York, Nov. 10.—(P)—The sep-tion action of Count Ludwig Salm gatraaten against his wife, the for-Millicent Rogers, will proceed to ion Nov. 22, Justice Levy ordered

this country at so early a date.

Justice Levy held that the country

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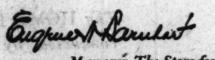
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limit they will pay for a pair of linen knickers will eagerly back themselves at that much a hole.

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BARTON FRENCH ARRESTED ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

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cashing a worthless check for \$3,500
at the Nice office of Thomas Cook &
Sons, tourist agents.

Sons, tourist agents.

Over objections of his counsel, Outerbridge Horsey, who questioned the
validity of the affidavit on which he
was arrested when he arrived this
morning on the French liner Paris, his
hearing was postponed until Nov. 17.

He was committed to the Tombs in
default of \$5,000 bail.

"Bunk, bunk, pure bunk," French said to newspaper men who sought to question him about his arrest before he was closeted with detectives while

the Paris was proceeding to her pier.

A warrant for the arrest of French was wirelessed to Capt. Blancart after the Paris sailed, Nov. 3, on the ground wo

Women to Council Posts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LAHORE, India, Nov. 10.—The Punjab legislative council has admitte

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McDonald Says Saltis Verdict Shows Fear.

CRIMINAL COURT.

When men act as cowards it is per ps time to get women on our juries." cial State's Attorney Charles A cDonald said yesterday, referring to the verdict of not guilty Tuesday night the trial of Joe Saltis and Frank cil, under investigation yesterday. "Gangland has a strangle hold on the men of this community," Mr. Mc-Donald continued. "The high courage of Mrs. Ruth Brown, who witnessed the murder of Foley, the beer gangster, Saltis, the beer gang boss, and who tified Saltis in court, is to be laud-It is a pity we couldn't have en of her type on the jury instead spineless men.

Calls Jurors Inferior Men.

Gangland has invaded the temple justice and has used the attaches of the courts to defeat the ends of justice. is was possible because of the mere men on the jury, which was all could get, because naturally any itis was guilty.

"The jurors we had to take were undn't give Saltis a fair trial. They didn't give him any trial. They put Chief of Detectives Schoemaker and

he state's witnesses on trial. "And today they offer the flimsy exthat they thought Mrs. Brown d John Adams were too far away the murderers to recognize Saltis. it they did was to accept, delib-ely, the word of disreputable char-

ters against that of a decent woman BOLD RUM ROW YARNS COME OUT Talks with Jury Foreman IN KINDER CASE

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with Samuel Bilger of La Grange, who was foreman of the jury which freed James R. Glass that Cecil Kinder, mil-Bilger said that during the course of the trial he made notes each night an official of Edgewater, N. J., a \$50,-

of the trial he made notes each might of the main points of the evidence, intending to use them during the jury's deliberations. Tuesday night he found that the pages of notes had been torn from his book, he told Judge Miller.

Judge Miller was seeking to determine if any outside influence was brought to bear on the jurors, but last night he said he had no statement to make on that gubject.

An official of Edgewater, N. J., a \$50.

1000 bribe to facilitate the landing of a big liquor cargo.

Kinder, arrested by Special Intelligence Agent Pat Roche six weeks ago, appeared before the commissioner to fight removal to New York, where he is wanted for trial for the alleged deals of a \$10,000,000 liquor ring which formerly operated off the Jersey coast.

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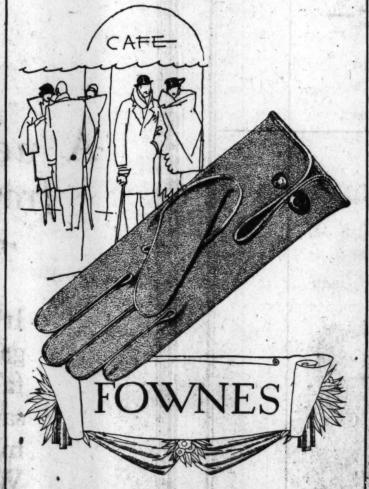
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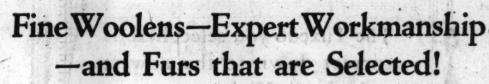
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Maid Surprised Them in American Construction council at the Church, She Testifies.

(Continued from first page.)

the guild that night. We were at the h. We were going to one of the houses and it was arranged that uld meet at the church at half When I went down I did not any one, so I went in. So I was g to walk to his study and ask him

his study? A.—No, in the guild room.

O—What happened after she imped off his knee? A.—Eleanor began to laugh hysterically, and then she says: "O, it is only Barbara." Dr. Hall did not speak, but he looked very

Q.—Then what did you do? A.— Then we went out. Eleanor that night and I walked down together, and we went down to meet the other girls,

Q.—Well, what do you know, if anything, about the associations of Dr. Hall and Eleanor? A.—Well, by that time gossip was beginning—
Senator Clarence Case of defense ob

Wants to Prove Gossip.

ENATOR SIMPSON-I think gos is perfectly relevant and proper repute. If the repute was so noto-is that Mrs. Hall could not help but it, then of course it is a relevant stance. In fact, the knowledge witness of the illicit relations ld not be so important as her wiedge that everybody knew that was something going on between anor and the doctor. I think there lenty of authority for that, the reof illicit relations, so that the can say: Did or did not Mrs. Hall w about it, because we say the mo-for this murder was jealousy and

ensued, Senator Case insisting that Dame Rumor shouted it from the ops it is not evidence agains court finally ruled that the

Fond of Rector Hall. ell, I know that Eleanor Mills very fond of Dr. Hall, both as a ter and as a friend," was the

ster and as a friend, was the maid's reply.

—What did you observe about r conduct and actions? A.—Well, new that Eleanor—I could easily that Eleanor was one of his faites. That was easily to be seen.

What was the general talk in -What was the general talk in church about this affair between loctor and this woman? A.—Well, ast two or three years every one gossiping about it, how friendly were.

were.

-Friendly, or what? Was there ing wrong about their being lly? A.—Thinking they were too lly, just between a minister and

When you refer to gossip in the al church, do you in any way tate the talk in St. Mary's guild?

ome until 10 p. m. She said there were lights in the house, but that she Northan

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Mr. Moore estimated that this year would be the biggest in the history of the construction industry. While a decline in major projects is anticipated from now until the first of the year, the demand for small houses will continue, he said.

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plained that ordinances are being pre-pared by the corporation counsel's office, but it was said there that prog-ress has been slow, due to difficulty

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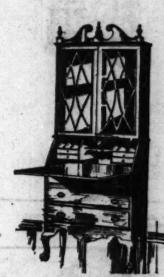
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BY ARTHUR E French Lick, Ind.

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As a compromise the Democrats is that the pr go to George Hull Por elected member. It appartween Porter and Whalen somewhat in the lead.

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BY ARTHUR EVANS. m French Lick, Ind.

nd the newly elected members have ten swinging their clubs on the salary seets. The \$800,000 wallop is said to

er the position of president a 100 cent disagreement is reported. All three Democratic holdover mem-T. J. Crowe, Michael Rosenberg, James M. Whalen—are candidates.

compromise the talk among go to George Hull Porter, a newly elected member. It apparently lies be-tween Porter and Whalen, with Porter hat in the lead.

The talk from French Lick is that The talk from French Lick is that Harry E. Wallace is to be given the air as chief clerk, making room for a Democrat. Among those mentioned for that post are Clayton Smith, dep-uty commissioner of public works, and

s prominently mentioned. James Iton Lewis, former United States nator and ex-corporation counsel, ight have the place, if he cared to ke it. The gossip, however, is that

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F-Coat in novelty or plain material with hasha lining, and a choice of fur trim-ming on collar, at \$32.50.

Now that winter's here in earnest you need not just one or two pairs but a large supply of warm, woolly Hose. If you still wear Socks, a choice of numerous patterns or heather mixtures, with fancy turn-over cuff, or allover patterns, \$2.50 to \$4.50. For those who want long Stockings, silk and wool come in light and dark tan mixtures with embroidered clocks, \$2.50. First Floor and Junior Floor, the 4th

These beautifully-made little Shoes, exclusive with us, would make charming gifts. First, strap Slipper of tan calf, grained to look like shark skin, with brown kid trimming. Second, T-strap Sandal of patent. Third, a step-in Pump with tongue and tiny buckle, in patent or cocoa brown calf. According to size, \$5 to \$6.50.

Children's Shoen, Junior Floor, the 6th





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cinnamon, 4 to 6 years, \$15.75. Second, a knitted jumper suit, in heather mixtures, 2, 3, 4 years, \$9.75. Third, for a 3, 4 or 5 year old, a brushed wool set of cap, sweater, leggings and mittens, in pink, white, blue, green, leghorn, rose, \$6.95. Last, tweed Coat lined with blanket cloth, 2 to 6 years, \$12.75, and Hat, \$2.95. Infant? Wose, Junior Floor, the 4th



Whether you are a very little Junior or a much bigger person, you'll find a Hat you want among the smart, new models, satins, bengalines or felts, tams, and smart berets. Hats, \$5 and up. Tams, \$2 and up. Juster Millinery, Junior Floor, the 4th

or blue, with taupe lamb collar and sheep

lining, muff pockets, 8 to 16 years, \$17.50. Second, for boys from 11 to 18 years, an

Overcoat with wool lining and the new small collar, double breasted style, \$20. Third, a regulation Overcoat of blue ker-

sey, with emblem, brass buttons, and red flannel lining, 2½ to 10 years, \$13.75.

Boys Clothing, Junior Floor, the 4th

Winter's wonderful! That is, with things as smart and warm, too, as these. First, a velvet bloomer dress with cross stitch motif, and Irish trimmed net, navy, black or

new hats for girls and junions

opera and a summer theatrical season may dominate, causing theaters to clos

BREAKPASTS TOO LIGHTLY.

Miss M. O. writes: Before starting to work my daily breakfast consists of

half orange, a cup of coffee, and a small piece of tread or roll. About 11 a. m.

regularly a terrible feeling of nausea overtakes me, which persists about fif-

teen or twenty minutes, and by 12 o'clock,

which is my lunch nour, I am seldom hungry, although I generally eat some-thing. My best meal is my dinner in the

Can you tell me if this sickness is the

result of not eating enough or a stomach disorder? At times it is almost unen-

REPLY.

I don't know.
But, if I were in your shoes, I would tr

CURE FOR HER PINWORMS.

tation I suffered from pinworms, as described by your correspondent recently.

lightly and I went through all the usual

injections and medically prescribed rem

edies, which resulted only in temporary

relief, the worms remaining with me off

As a final suggestion my doctor pre-

scribed santonin, which, spread over dose of castor oil, cured me and I can-

not understand why it was not given to

REPLY.

As a rule, pinworms are cured by enemas. In this case the worms had some unusual hangout which injections could not reach.

3. Can a husband secure a divorce

any time on such grounds, when his wife

he remains there? H. McD.

1. Yes, if there are grounds.

2. Desertion must continue two years in

after two years' desertion on the part of his

wife has elapsed.

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BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT.

broke one of the fixtures in the store

where I work. When I received my

wages at the end of the week the cost of the fixture was deducted. Is there

any way by which I can recover this amount?

J. D. G.

amount?

Your right to recover depends upon the facts as to your contract of employment and as to who was to blame for the damage. If

the convicts marched out of the house.

holding their captives as shields, jeered

at the officers, defied them to shoot and

and 14 years old, will go on trial today

for the murder of James Seymour

Ayres, 22-year-old census clerk, who

was shot to death in the historic Ken-

more hotel on the morning of May 15.

Probably not since the trial of Guiteau

has there been a case of so much in

terest to Washington and the govern

been a disagreement. When his body

was found Mrs. Bonine was among the

find the slayer. After two days' in-

vestigation, she confessed that she was

said she had gone there at his behest

to take him some medicine and to talk over their quarrel. She claimed

'Now, I guess you'll listen to me." In

weapon was discharged, fatally wound-

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NOVEMBER 11, 1916.

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ARMISTICE DAY.

ral Council of the Churches of Christ, which ous inquiry is possible. aid is an attack upon the right of national defense, a rebuke to the government, and an tion that the United States "lagged behind

ns, chaplain of the American Legion of Wison the attitude of many clergymen ghout the country toward national defense: I prefer to follow Jesus instead of the men wrote the Armistice day message of the Fed- home early. Council of Churches. Jesus never criticized governments. Jesus never taught or insinthat it was wrong to be a soldier. The hightribute that He ever paid to the faith of any was paid to the faith of a soldier who emphathe fact that he was a soldier.

us never taught that it was wrong to use all consult their bootlegger. en force was necessary. He Himself used when he used lashes to drive grafters from nple. Jesus rever told us that it was wrong n. He spoke about the safety of the property

rmistice day message. I do not think that years ago: 'Creater love hath no man than resist the demoralizing fallacies of the pacifist ns in this country, for though they certain that we shall have war. There is ism which sensibly seeks, as Washing wisest of our great men, said: "The ought not to indulge a persuasion unds. If we desire to avoid insult, we be able to repel it; if we desire to secure

d keepeth his palace his goods are in peace." The pacifist holds that we cannot trust to be strong. The pacifist talks as if the world fears us and will disarm if we make But it is worthy of concern that many ymen are infected with them and that organmoral aims, and, therefore, to influence over packed, scrupulously graded Michigan apples. c policy, are constantly resisting and misineting the extremely moderate measures which comes to mind is that of the ancient wisdom, "An we may have to fight, but they are bent upon nting us from being ready to fight.

Therefore it is well that the Amerias pleasing Jonathans, McIntoshes, and We Legion, as National Commander Savage de from the worthless wild crabs. d the other day, is "a force which will fight that we have and keep adequate defense of res from invasion from without and from

at is a high service which is especially appro to the Legion. It is the men of the Legion what war is and what unpreparedness ragic waste. It is the men of the Legion

propaganda against all defense measures is orga ized and persistent. The Legion is its natural and most efficient adversary.

WHAT LURKS IN THESE SHADOWS?

Judge Miller's frank comment on the verdict in he Saltis-Koncil case undoubtedly expresses the public reaction. The trial judge is better able to udge the weight of evidence than the public which nerely reads a printed account, and it is significant that Judge Miller was not only disappointed at the failure to convict upon the evidence given, but HOW TO FIGHT THE SICKLY into the midwinter. Some day su implies a suspicion that all was not right with the

We think his suspicion will be shared by all who have followed this case. Low grade juries are unhappily a familiar phenomenon in this city, but the circumstances of this trial are especially dublous. It has been hinted that the jury was intimidated. It has been suggested that it had been prejudiced against the counsel for the state. There is evidence that the latter, at least, is so. One juror spoke of one of the assistant state's attorneys

as "Ropes" O'Brien. Comments of other jurors indicate that they had swallowed the defense theory of duress, etc., whole. This may be merely low grade intelligence, or it may be worse. But we have also to recall that when the bootlegger Weiss was murdered on North State street and one of the lawyers for the defense was wounded in his company, Weiss was found to have a list of the Saltis ease veniremen in his pocket.

In short, there should be a drastic search in the background of this trial. The administration of criminal justice in this community, as elsewhere in these United States, is in a deplorable state, but we cannot afford to condone the intimidation or corclergyman who was on three battlefronts in ruption of juries or let such suspicions as the cirate war and was wounded in action protests cumstances of this trial give rise to with all inst an Armistice day message sent out by the telligent men to go unclarified, if honest and vigor-

WHAT TO WEAR.

Aldermen, city officials, and others of our best people are arranging to meet or avoid Queen Marie when she arrives on Saturday. It is growing more necessary every day that the reception be cordial and well attended. It is evident that the queen will ice. A vacation of this sort will supply be all alone by the time she comes. Some of the first citizens, in the council and elsewhere, make a play of a democratic disinclination to join the festival. It happens on the day of the Saturday night bath, when all good Democrats should be at

We believe most of our better citizens are masking their real feelings and beneath their devotion to the republic and its institutions there is merely timidity. They fear they will not know what to

This is unreasonable. They should wear just what they do to one of Diamond Joe Esposito's birthday parties, and if they have any doubts at

MANDATES AND THE LEAGUE.

The device of mandates—was it Mr. Wilson's in Alley complained of has been thoroughly the league of nations. It is the sort of respectable to provide receptacles for the accommodation vention?-is going to make plenty of trouble in form which seemed to satisfy Mr. Wilson's oplimism and is still taken seriously by our naive internationalists. As a sugar coating of empire, ft is worthy of the cynic's sardonic applause and served well to avoid for the realistic gentlemen of of the People.]-According to the laws of the inner council at the Paris conference the embarrassments of Mr. Wilson's idealist prejudices. questions end the war and make the observance of Armi- But that a mandate is no more than a new name 1. Can a divorce be obtained in six day possible. I think He would be willing to for a colony or annex has been fairly obvious from 2. Can the desertion charge hold in such

That is why it is making trouble and will continue to make trouble in the league, and the present rumpus between the mandate commission and the league council suggests some interesting probabilities. It emphasizes the cleavage which we suspect will grow more and more serious between the assembly, where the small nations vote, and the council, where they don't. The league is no more capable of resolving incompatible interests than it is of abolishing the ambitions and steamer just arrived from Fort Mon-appetites of its members or making power yield roe state that the Richmond Enquirer ests than it is of abolishing the ambitions and k they are working for peace they are rather to weakness. In the assembly the small nations of Nov. 8 contains a dispatch from can "resolute till the cows come home," to use Charleston, dated Nov. 6, announcing Lowell's phrase, and it will get them just what that the Federal troops had landed at the great powers are minded through policy to The points at which the landings were grant them.

When this has been demonstrated in experi- is that Beaufort is in the hands of ence, there will be a wholesome disillusionment and a notable deflation of such sentimental prestige as the league may now possess. The league may then rapidly disintegrate, but we trust not, for though it is no place for us because of the serious implications of its organic act, it can be awakening the rebels there, and burned useful to Europe as a clearing house for European ideas and for the convenient adjustment of comideas and for the convenient adjustment of com-

Editorial of the Day

WILD APPLES TAMED. [Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald.]

Americans think of the apple as distinctively an American fruit. In the northern tier of states we by the Rov. Mr. Stearns from a higher author- look upon it as particularly our fruit, just as Caliven than Washington? "When a strong man fornia and Florida may call the orange their own. But a fact of interest for Apple week consideration pacifist holds that if we avoid the organiza. is that the apple is grown almost everywhere in the of our strength we shall avoid the need for temperate sone, and is highly prized as a fruit wherever it prospers. It is true, perhaps, that in this country the apple has reached its highest per-

Biting into a Michigan Wealthy or a McIntosh, eless. We do not argue upon those whoever connects this delicious fruit with a wild on this day of noble memories. Our whole crab or thorn apple? Probably no one. Yet the and the history of all nations disprove choicest fruits in our apple orchards are direct deacendants of the wild crabs. This wild fruit grows on are infected with them and that organ-making claims to reasoned doctrine and making claims to reasoned doctrine and delicious result represented in a box of carefully

Thinking of Apple week, the lesson that obviously country takes for its defense. Few of these apple a day keeps the doctor away." It represents ymen are willing to take their stand as sin-and consistent nonresistants. They concede of health will agree. But the present glory of our apples, as compared with their wild ancestors, invites deeper thought. Again here we are brought to appreciation of the debt which mankind owes to the scientists who have given us the fine Lombards nce out of proportion to the nu- from the old wild plums, juicy tomatoes from the al strength or intellectual weight of its one time despised love apples, and healthful, as well

> Lodger-This towel is so small I can't dry myself properly on it.

Landlady-Well, can't you use less water?-Passing Show, London.

HOMING BIRDS.

"Well, do you make much out of selling pigeons?" "Yes, it's a paying game, I sell them in the ning and they all come back at night !"-Pele Mele.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, is matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual discuses. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SEASON.

E are now entering the sickly season. For dearly five months the sickness rate has been low. It touched bottom in Sep-tember. The rise in October is slight. October rise has been due to the preva-Other studies have shown an increase ber the infections are likely to take the form of bronchitis, cough being an outstanding symptom. January brings the

We do not know much about this group of disorders, but we do know that the cool, the heat is turned on and the people come indoors. This has been the sequence for many years. Health officers and others have been studying the records and they know that this order is followed in a groovelike way. They have not found any way for the nunity to break out of the groove. They know now that there will be a heavy pneumonia rate in January and that it will keep up until the end of

But the individual man can do some thing to prevent himself from being drawn into the rapids. If he be old and feeble he can plan to spend this sickly season in a region where the climate will permit him to remain out of pneumonia is to leave the heated hous zone for territory where golf in the sunlight is a midwinter sport.

If he be younger and more vigorous

a better vacation will be one that offer midwinter sports in the snow and on the the vigor needed to carry one through remain at home can plan to be out o

Some day we may run our schools in summer and throw the long vacation

MUST HAVE RECEPTACLES.

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple.]-The alley between La Crosse and

Lamon avenues, just across and a little

to the north of me, is used for a dumping

ground constantly, not only for garbage

bottles. These are detriments to auto-

mobiles, and why cannot the persons in-

volved in this dumping be made to have

IT ALL DEPENDS.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- [To the Legal Friend

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 11, 1861.

BALTIMORE. - Passengers on

two points and were marching inland.

WASHINGTON.-Three boats from

the steamer Louislana, partly manned

by loyal Chincoteoque islanders, went

up Swanscug creek, Accomac county,

morrow. Gen. Heintzelman reports that the rebels are leaving the lower

Potomac in masses and with great ra-

pidity. Gen. Rosecrans on the upper

Potomac telegraphs that all is quiet and that no information will be al-

lowed to come from his headquarters

ST. LOUIS.—The greatest anxiety

exists concerning Col. Oglesby's expe

dition which left Bird's Point for the

interior of Missouri some days ago.

brought further particulars of Col

Greusel's expedition to Texas county,

Missouri. At Houston, Col. Greuse

issued a proclamation stating that the

American flag had been hoisted on the

courthouse and that if it were molest-

ed he would return and pillage every

secesh house and every secesh sym-

pathizer's house in the town. Nine prisoners, 500 head of secesh cattle

and 40 horses and mules were brought

CHICAGO.-Dr. Charles White and

Mrs. Mary S. Kellogg were married by the Rev. R. Collyer on Nov. 7. On

the same day Harvey Hastings and

Rev. S. M. Osgood. It was anno

Almira Johnson were married by the

that in Reading, Mass., George F. Ben-

Whiting of Reading were married or

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 11, 1901.

CHICAGO.—The wedding of Mi

Alice Cary Burkhardt, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry S. Burkhardt, and David C. Walker of Louisville, Ky...

will take place this evening at the fam-

ily residence, 677 West Adams street. TOPEKA, Kas.—Sheriff Cook of this

county was captured by two escaped

convicts from the Leavenworth peni-

and held prisoner in a farmhouse for

of the convicts, and blundered into

forcements for which he had tele

phoned. He was disarmed and held

prisoner with the farmer and his wife.

son of Chicago and Miss Cornelis

Nov. 4 by the Rev. W. Barrows.

The Democrat's Rolla correspond

until there is a battle.

back to Rolla.

the Federals.

were not named. One report

to Horntown, without

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

THE WINDS OF ARMISTICE. here's an old wind, a worn wind from lands a lif

ing in a bugle rune to summon up today The young lads, the lost lads that ride a wind like

To mock in silence-shod parade the term of Arms stice!

Skating and other winter sports on a Red sights and dead nights, and so Sunday afternoon and on mocalight eve-nings will supply vigor enough to resist the infections to which close houses, crowded halls and street car travel sub-Of youth that lived another war and died

There's an armed wind, a shod wind that bears pointing lance To guide the souls of comrades left, back from the

fields of France. lads, the lost lads in long, unseen array Are marching to a bugle wind that summons them

ARMISTICE DAY! Just one minute we give to day . . . to those who gave eternity.

MARGINAL NOTES.

An old desire comes riding on the blown snow with a longing to forget a little this making of thin-spun, twisted phrases. It is not half enough, ever, to have created the lovellest even of all illusions if one may not sometime, with sensing finger-tips, touch that reality which lies back of dreams. Out of the North a swift gray goose flies screaming from the wrath of the wild gods who torture the waters of the ragged little lonely lakes which are A Stubborn Case writes: The sole object of this letter is to possibly save others from the years of nervous irrispilled among the notched pines of Minnesota. A by a lost road there, and waiting quietly in the warm light is one in whose kisses lies forgetfulness of all things.

THE SPINNER OF THE TAFFRAIL LOG.

And End There. Dick: Hurrah! Hall to the aldermen. They're right, God bless 'em. Kissing should begin at home.

But the H.-C. Car Was Useful.

RHL: Again yesterday we saw the Eric car barge with its lone empty box car make its daily bridge testing trip on the river. Just to make stead act with fugitive slave laws. This Armistice Day look like 1918 let's paint on the is outrageous. As the granddaughter of a man who served as a "conductor" on

40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux. H. C. C.

IF A GENTLEMAN kisses the queen's hand and the flavor lingers, then if we're the next man up and we catch an aroma of genuine pre-war Scotch on the royal mitt—well, we are going to grab the man who preceded us and make him lend us the dist preacher was meager indeed, he is obliged to leave his mother's home and flask, or we'll call a policeman.

But Are You a Home Girl?

order to be a ground.

3. He can apply for a divorce at any time Dear Dick: Under separate cover I am sending you my photo and a ticket on the fifty yard line for the Army-Navy game. Kindly see that the can do what you damn please with the ticket. DONO MEARA OF NOTRE DAME. Chicago, Nov. 3.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Due to an accident I

And Canary Birds Dickle.

Hurrah for the Duce! Now's your chance Get him to come over and help George Ade out by stopping people from calling Pullman conduc MAMIE THE STENOG.

AAAA ARMISTICE DAY.

the facts are in your favor, you would be entitled to recover by legal proceedings, but if the payment is not made voluntarily it (Reprinted by Request.) Face to the East! It seems a grim jest, Face to the East! Stop the traffic and noise; The moment is sacred, it belongs to the boys. Face to the East! Banker, farmer, and clerk, Every rank, all conditions, stop both play and work

" taps."

Face to the East! This moment's for them, Our gay laughing boys who died, aye, like men ramped away. They are still at large. Face to the East! and murmur a prayer WASHINGTON. - Mrs. Lola Ida For the lads who forever have gone "Over There Henri Bonine, a slight, delicate woman Face to the East! While Mem'ry enwraps of 34, mother of two manly boys, 16 Her dear arms around us. Now, Bugler, soun

A A The Thing He Ne'er Forgets.

Oswald of Wesleyan: If you really were a co lege student, you'd know that, although he may be had been close friends but there had

L. T. WRITES IN to relate that he asked Ambrose Wyrick, the w. k. tenor, if he thought Mayor most active in spurring on police to Dever should decline to kiss Queen Marie's hand when she called on him at the City Hall. Wherein Ayres' room when he was killed. She upon Ambrose sat down and dashed off this pathetic poem:

> To me a kiss is just a kiss. In Chicago or Vienna; But I'd prefer, had I my choice, To kiss sweet Ileana.

Snow's Your Old Man.

ing Ayres. She was drenched with his I would you were sitting alongside of me, R. H. blood. Leaving him dying, she de-L. as I write this. I can see the roofs of the buildscended the fire escape to a second floor ings and they are covered with snow, so are the window, went to her room, washed people that hurry by. I don't know how to explain Americans. They are of some foreign it, but it makes you feel noble and inspires one to descent, but their nationality is Americans. away the blood, retired to bed, and when breakfast time came went to the table as coolly as if nothing had hapwant to do bigger and better things, and even though it is nigh unto the freezing point, I can hardly wait until 5 o'clock to get out into the snow, the snow, the beautiful snow! MULLENDOT.

64! 64! 64 Damn Pages!

Me Too! I went last night and while the in- of the most common English names. The CHICAGO.-President Wilson has comparable Dennis is everything—and more—that won 276 votes in the electoral college they say he is, I'm not a poet, I can't even put acter of politicians is very unfair, I beautiful thoughts in prose-all I could do was sit on the face of unofficial returns which there and think, "Gee! How I love him!"—Won't do not live up to their positions is not you please put David Sortor's lovely ballad to him cause to blackguard the entire body are now nearly complete. Unless this result should be upset by recounts, in the Linebook? a remote possibility, Mr. Wilson will POLLY PRIM.

have a majority of 21 votes over Mr. If We Can Find Out He'll Never Do It Again.

RHL: Well, just to satisfy their girlish curiocium of New Hampshire and New osity, I suppose I'll have to tell—now, once and Mexico. North Dakota had already been conceded to Wilson.

osity, I suppose I'll have to tell—now, once and for all, who wants to know how to make the Line twice a day?

HERBLOCK.

that the election is over, we may all address ourselves to the welfare of the Marching along in the glare of the throng nation without thought of partisan And one file none will fill feeling." President Wilson said in his first public address since Tuesday's election, which was delivered to a dele-Alongside me, as we used to go . . Till I learned to go without Bill.

gation of Williamstown residents and One sharp breath and a choking curse Williams college students who greeted When we lay on a Meuse-sloped hill Williams college students who greeted him here. He spoke from the home of And the warm farewell that clotted my hand Was the last I shall have from Bill. the christening of whose second child, Eleanor Axson Sayre, the President This'd sure tickle him, all this fuss;

The bands and the kids in white CHICAGO. - Gifts were announced And the talk about 'herors overseas . . ." which bid fair to make Chicago the Bill, with his love of a fight! Wherever he is and whatever he is The general education board and the Rockefeller Foundation have each and To Bill that no matter who marches with me

I'm marching . . . all alone.

tingent on the raising of \$3,300,000 contingent on the raising of chi-JAQUES JARDINA WE FACE THE EAST TODAY, you lads who cago, of which the medical schools and be de. died, and we think of you, our buddies. Sleep well in your soldier graves. God bless you. R. H. L.

THE DEATH RIDE



Michel (getting up in a fright): "I would rather get out."
Chauffeur: "Keep still, Michel; Germany is on the upgrade."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full an The Tribune.

THE UNDERGROUND BAILBOAD. Freeport, Ill., Nov. 9 .- In your intro-

duction to Oney Fred Sweet's article on "The Underground Railroad" in last Sunday's paper, you compared the Volthe underground railroad, I protest at having that splendid Christian lover of ago." He was of good Welsh-English stock, which had a proud record in colonial and revolutionary history; he was cultured and educated, and though to college: living on the border in southern Pennsylvania, he risked reputation, livelihood, and even life for what he conceived to be his Christian duty. the conflict which he so long foresaw broke upon the country he offered his services in any capacity. Informed that a man sixty-nine years old could be of no use, he was glad to have all of his four sons enlist. He went to camp and

gave the requisite consent that his seventeen year old son, the last and dearest, should go as a bugler.

Am I picturing any one who resembles the bootlegger of today—the ignorant foreigner who obeys no law willingly, and who is in his nefarious business solely for financial gain? THE TRIBUNE is so blinded by inexplicable prejudice that we readers expect only ravings on the prohibition question. When the liquor evil is as dead as Negro gnize that the bootleggers bore more resemblance to the slave dealers than to the agents of the underground railroad, and that the Volstead act is an emancipation proclamation rather than a fugitive slave

When I had read past the misleading introduction I enjoyed Mr. Sweet's article. The anecdote in which Chambersburg, Pa., was mentioned was a family tradition to me. I could tell him of other instances occurring in that region in which the elements of danger and humor were strangely blended. Mrs. P.

PARKING ON NARBOW STREETS.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Some time ago an ordinance was passed in the city council, sponsored by Ald. Frankhauser, prohib-iting the parking of automobiles between 6 p. m. and 10 p. m. on streets north of Devon avenue and from Sheridan road west to Glenwood avenue, due to the narrowness of the streets and the attendant increase of fire hazards through

such parking. Why is it that this ordinance is not eing enforced? J. CULLINAN.

BACE AND NATIONALITY. Chicago, Nov. 9.-There can be no

doubt but that a woman wrote the letter on racial descent of politicians appearing in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday In the first place she tackles an impossible subject-namely: judging the de scent of persons by their names. Secondly, all persons holding office are wise. The names of Vare, Blaine Watson, and Hause are not American. The only true American names are those like Rain-in-the-Face and Sitting Bull; neither is Smith an Irish name, but one siam in the last sentence about the charwhich contains some of the finest men in the country.

THE MORNING HATE. Chicago, Nov. 6 .- According to

ramily sheet this morning Chicago che women are to "rescue struggling Calcaro genius from attica." How deall In the first place. Chicago club we throughout the civilized world are principally because they represent the most horrendous collection of inte under one tent; in the seco genius struggles in Chicago attics. hie themselves to New York as soon they discover the bearing down pains of their genius. In the third place, geniuss think. In Chicago a thinker in the past has been, and in the fut will continue to be metaphorically tar-and feathered the minute he express his thoughts aloud in an atmosphe tality, bad taste, and hypocritical the name of the great Jebovah, drag the poor geniuses [if any] from cover if indeed, they have been able to find cover in this nation's capital of mental startlity?

EDWARD C. UNDERSHA

Chicago, Nov. 8.—I have played in a number of football and basketball games where I was handled rather rough but it was nothing but a cream picnic compared to the way I was a died in a crowd of women today for today isn't the first time]. If one with anything but a am WEAK LITTLE TARKET

THE GENTLER SEX.

Chicago, Nov. 5. — This tirads is launched against the hard-working man, most of whom occupy office chairs all day, plant themselves on the nice seats of the Broadway street cars in norning and at night. The men really work hard and are entitled to a seat, in my opinion, are laborers, men in the building trades, etc., and it is not of them that I complain.

Men are physically, not mentally, fit to hang on the strans and stand the erking of a street car than wome of whom have been working in the d partment stores and on their feet all while the only reason these men of

read their paper in comfort. Women, follow my example. Whenever one of the above mentioned males, whose hardest task throughout the day has been the lifting of a fountain pen, is seated while you stand before him, trample on his toes every time the car gives a lurch, and if he has a corn he will soon give up his seat. STENOGRAPHER

HEAT IN " L" CARS.

Chicago, Nov. 6.-In answer to Cone's article in Saturday's Ta concerning heat in "L" care, I wish state that the elevated company has heat man at every terminal, who term on the heat early in the morning so the cars will be warm when the train sta out on the road.

Does Mr. Cone realize that the "L" is the only city transportation where customers have a warm place to stand while waiting for their train?

And does he also know that there are cutted a number of feasing and the control of the control of the cutter of quite a number of fresh air birds who insist on having the doors closed, but they want a window open when the heal is on? If he thinks it's cold in the care the trainmen do, from the loop to about 63d street, or Howard, or Irving Part



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ity transportation where a warm place to stand for their train? also know that there are of fresh air birds who ag the doors closed, but adow open when the heat thick it's cold in the cars, like to stand outside like o, from the loop to about Howard, or Irving Park

J. MINWEGEN.

I wouldn't have her

SECRETS of the WHITE HOUSE

The one person in the world who knows what has gone on in the private—the home—part of the White House during the stirring last 17 years is Elizabeth Jaffray, housekeeper of the Executive Mansion during the administrations of Taft, Wilson, Harding, and Coolidge.

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Cosmopolitan's readers—more than a million and a half men and women of imagination and intellect—form a class audience who want the best the market affords and have the means to get it. Their preference for Cosmopolitan proves this.

This class audience can buy other magazines at from a nickel to a quarter; but they want Cosmopolitan and they pay thirty-five cents for it—the class magazine price—to get it.

A Responsive Audience for Advertising

These readers of Cosmopolitan might be termed "Investors in Living"—people who willingly pay more for the things which make life more worth living—things which promise more comfort, more enjoyment, on more service. They are the first to buy the new and the better. They make new markets and set new styles. Their influence is felt not only by the dealers from whom they buy, but also by their neighbors and, taken together, by the public at large. They are the most desirable consumers of any first class commodity, because what they like and endorse attains national popularity.

Like all class circulation, Cosmopolitan's readers—Cosmopolitan's "Investors in Living"—dwell where it is easiest to do business with them. Ninety percent of them live where eighty percent of the entire nation's trading is done. Remember this: Profitable circulation is usable circulation.

By actual survey it has been found that nearly one-half of Cosmopolitan's readers own their own homes—and this in an era of unprecedented apartment house dwelling. And ninety percent of them actually live in the 2787 towns where 88% of the Nation's bank deposits are placed. Where, in the first 6 months of 1925, 91% of all money for residential building was spent! What a market place for those who have goods to sell, markets to win, styles to set—are the advertising pages of Cosmopolitan!

Dollars and Cents Returns

581 inquiries and 45 traceable sales at \$1,000 each is the result a certain Cosmopolitan advertiser received on his last year's investment of less than \$2,000 in Cosmopolitan. And that is only one indication of the buying potential and responsiveness of Cosmopolitan's readers. Any Cosmopolitan representative can give you hosts of others. . . . Perhaps you have some worthy things to sell to these investors in living—these readers of Cosmopolitan. Phone, then, or wire for a Cosmopolitan representative. You will enjoy hearing the whole, easy, straightforward story of Cosmopolitan.

Have Your Sales
Manager Apply These
Facts to Your Business

- L There are 213,000 cities, towns and villages in the United States.
- 2. Yet 70% of the nation's besiness is concentrated in 657
- 3. 80% of all business is done in 2787 urban places of 2500 population and over 1.3% of the total number of places.
- 4. These urban places which cocupy but 1% of the land area of the country contain—

51.4% of the people 88.6% of bank deposits 78.2% of income tax returns 80.0% of retail outlets

Check your own sales records against these facts.

Check the distribution of the advertising you are buying against these sales possibilities.

Or, better still, let us help check it with you. Write or phone our nearest office.

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ENGINEERS TELL HUGHES OF LAKE PORT SHALLOWS

Chicago Robs Harbors, Several Assert.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—United States district engineers from Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, and Milwaukee were placed on the witness stand today before Charles Evans Hughes, special master for the Supreme court, in an effort to prove the contention of rival lake states that Chicago's water diversion from Lake Chicago's water diversion from Lake

district, and their four Mississippi val-ley state allies in the legal controversy called the engineers to lay ground-work for their charges that lowered lake levels caused by Chicago's diver-sion has greatly injured lake harbors

Col. Edward H. Schulz, district en gineer at Chicago, was placed on the stand to prove the contention that the Chicago sanitary district had built the

Canal Bridges Too Low.

Under questioning Col. Schulz stated that the bridges over the sanitary district canal were too low for large barges to pass under. He said under cross-examination, however, that all the bridges were built so as to be movable if the proper machinery was in-stalled. This had not been done in all

Other testimony by Col. Schul disclosed that since 1924, when the drainage district took 9,465 cubic second feet of water from Lake Michigan, the liversion has been less than the 8,500 feet allowed at present by the secretary of war. In 1924 8,277 cubic second feet was measured at Lockport, and thus far in 1926 the diversion has averaged \$1,92 cubic second feet. In 1925 the city pumped 1,372 cubic second feet of water for domestic purposes and exceeded this amount by thirty-one feet the Cudahys moved to California, where Jack shot and killed himself in Los Angeles in April, 1921, following

The other engineers who testified were Lieut. Col. Elliott J. Dent of De-troit, Maj. De Witt C. Jones of Buffalo, and Maj. John J. Kingman of Milwau-kee. Col. Dent, who has charge of federal work done in the St. Clair-Detroit channels, the St. Mary's river, and Lakes Huron and Superior, stated that lowered lake levels has an imme-

MEXICO SEEKS ADMITTANCE TO NATIONS' LEAGUE

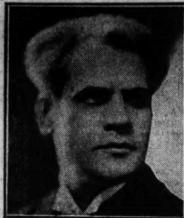
GENEVA, Nov. 10.—The adhesion of Mexico both to the league of nations and to the international labor office is expected in league circles as a result of the impending resumption of diplomatic relations with Switzerland. The Mexican minister, who is expected in Berne the first of the year will be empowered to make overture to the league for admittance. The sec through Brazil's defection, will warm

COLDS THAT



To Youthful Beauty

SINGER DIES



JOSEPH SCHWARZ.

BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- Joseph Schwarz, ading baritone with the Berlin Civic was 46 years old, formerly was 46 years old, formerly was 46 years old, formerly the Chicago and San Francisco Opera aligned against Illinois, the sanitary companies. In the prewar days Mr. Schwarz was a favorite of the former kaiserin, and he went to Doorn after the war to sing to the exiled former kaiser. Mr. Schwarz's widow was fornerly Mrs. Clara Sielcken. Her first husband was an Hawaiian

canal for sanitation purposes and had no intention of ever using it for navigation. JACK P. CUDAHY SLASHED, IS DEAD

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10.-(P)-Jere S. Lillis, 63, retired banker and clubman, who attracted nation-wide attention in March, 1910, when he was bound and slashed by the late Jack P. Cudahy, son of Michael Cudahy, millionaire Chicago packer, died here to-

At the time of the attack Lillis was president of the Western Exchange bank here. He was a bachelor. He Jack Cudahys. Lillis and Cudahy were warm friends.

Returning to the Cudahy home

First Polar Flight Films Will Be Shown Nov. 15

Commander Richard Byrd, first man to fly to the north pole, will tell his own story of the flight and will show his motion picture of it in Orchestra his motion picture of it in hall at 8:15 p. m. Nov. 15.

Frank D, Comerford Weds place in the municipal building at New York. Mr. Comerford was divorced in 1921 from his first wife, the former Jean Cowgill, Chicago newspaper wemanned former state legislator, was mar-

mer state legislator, was mar-After a short honeymoon trip they terday to Mrs. H. Hugo Bran-will return to Chicago and make their

Mandel Brothers



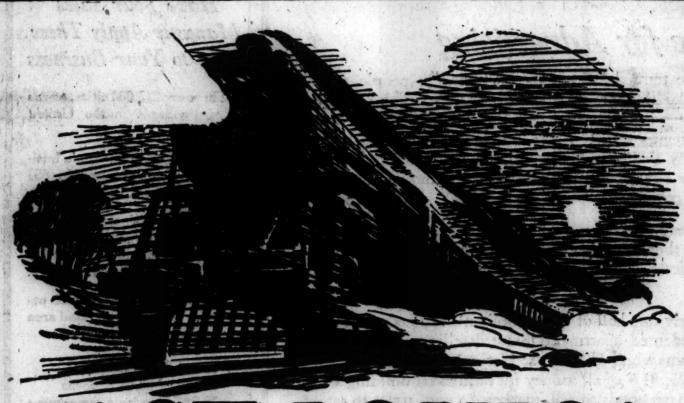
A special selling of imported Wool-and-Rayon hose

Of pure Australian wool-and-rayon mixed

At last - a warm hose that's snug fitting and slim appearing-due to its fine gauge and rayon mixture. And comfortable, too, because of the soft, pure Australian wool.

An outstanding value is this imported hose. Available in the newest French shades, including: charabier, sable, gandel, and beige.

A perfect combination of smart style and warmth.



% ST.LOUIS!

Quickly-quietly on the non-stop all-steel train

The "Dearborn"

Also

The "CURFEW" Lv. Chicago - - 10:00 P. M. Az. St. Louis - 6:57 A. M. The "LA SALLE"

Lv. Chicago Ar. St. Louis 7:21 A. M.

Matchless roadbed and no station stops insure sound sleep. Roomy club-lounge car serving midnight luncheon and breakfast-quality food. Sleepers ready at 10 P. M. Well ventilated throughout. Free reclining seat chair cars.



Wilton High overcoats and suits are right for high school boys

They're right because of the sturdy, warm, long wearing fabrics-the university cut-the campus hang to the trousers-the bright university patterns and colors - the fine tailoring-the extra value. Sizes 30 to 36

AND \$25 \$30 \$35 \$37.50 \$40

Wilton cravenette processed vest suits and overcoats for boys

They're the clothes for the younger boys. Just the same strong warm fabrics as the older fellows wearthe same bright tweeds-fine tailoring-university styles; and then, there's the cravenette process which insures double wear. Sizes 8 to 18

2 pairs of long trousers or knickers or a pair of each

Kaynee boys' shirts in new colors and patterns - a great assortment \$745 .

Kaynee extra quality madras boys' blouses - new stylish collars 95c

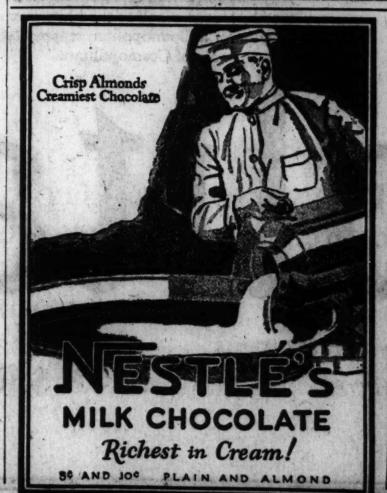
Boys' lumberjacks - a feature at \$4.95

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MINNEAPOLIS

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paren. Mich., Nov. 10.—[Spenether third of a series of threats ived by the Rev. Russell H. paster of the First Methodist all church, early today. He cleatives say he has recovered 500 below. The secret of his skill was guarded the plan to have Msgr. Patrick the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The secret of his skill was guarded to the plan to have Msgr. Patrick The sec n. Mich., Nov. 10 .- [Spe-A Port Huron Jew

r Gas in Readiness to the telephone, Mr. Bready arned to "abandon the plan to light. Dunnigan, a Catholic, dedipole Sunday or leave town All efforts to trace the call

attempts to intimidate Mr. began several days ago, when announced that the ceremony Charles A. Hammond post of merican Legion, which had inor Dunnigan to be present dagpole was placed in its bedment today by workmen in n of the dedicatory sermon "There will be no deviation ervices so far as I am con-Dr. Bready stated.

rned to Abandon Program. of the legion said that they prepared for business services take place Sunday. will be in readiness and of-ill wear loaded side arms. Po-

rday the Rev. Dr. Bready ordered him not to permi nigan to make the address e pastor's wife was threatene ged in her home by a man from holding the ceremonies

S. NOTE TELLS MEXICO TO ALTER OIL. LAND LAWS

co City, Nov. 10.—A strong which was transmitted to the ice by Chargé d'Affaires H. Schoenfeld today. It is semi-idmitted that the note stresses try for fundamental modifin these two laws to eliminate all possibility of their retro-plication in violation of agreeed into between the two nts in 1923. Former Presi-gon, who had planned to de-Somera tonight, upon news of ery of the note changed his nained over to participate

LEFT LEGACY OF "RETRIEVER" OF

AGPOLE ROW Fisherman John's Son Accepts Task.

Not to Let Priest

Jeremy bequeathed to his twelve year old nephew one of the strangest legacies on record in Minnesota.

Tonight the boy, George Lawrence, stood ready to fulfill the dead man's request. He expects to become a refer to the strangest to have him come fore he died. Calls came in from as far north as Canada to have him come fore he died. Calls came in from as far north as Canada to have him come

John, who had the reputation of re-covering nearly 1,000 bodies in this and other parts of the United States.

Fisherman John Jr. never married.

(Picture on back page.) BODIES IN WATER but the secret under the traditions of the family, had to remain with a descendant of the elderly Jeremy—so yesterday continued the Owen-Mason

Stillwater, Minn., Nov. 10.—(4)—Be- waited until curious spectators had de-

request. He expects to become a re-triever of bodies of drowned persons.

Reputation is National.

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Reputation is National.

WHAT DOES "RIDING WELL" MEAN

YOU know a favorite road on which you like to drive fast. "Pretty good car," you say to your-self. "Rides well." It does—until you drive the same road in a Rolls-Royce.

TO YOU?

Now you have a new measure of comparison. You remember the old car as a rough rider . . . full of engine vibration . . . not nearly as pleasant and secure as this kind of motoring.

Largely because of its 5 different dampeners, the Rolls-Royce is vibrationless at any speed. Accustomed to the riding qualities of other cars, you would need to look at the speedometer to know that the Rolls-Royce is traveling 50 miles an hour over ordinary roads—instead of 30. Rolls-Royce springs are so perfectly built and so finely adjusted to the weight of the coachwork that passengers experience a completely new motoring rhythm which gives only comfort and mental ease. Without alarming "throws." Without disagree-

This comfort and freedom from vibration lasts not for 5 years (the average life of most "good" motor-cars). Nor for 10 years. Rolls-Royce owners expect 20 years of service.

Should you like to ride in a car which carries an absolute 3-year guarantee against failure of any mechanical part? A 100-mile trial trip in a Rolls-Royce over any roads may be arranged at

CHICAGO SHOWROOMS 2512 South Michigan Avenue

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Men's Winter

Overcoats

Extensive Stocks

styles. Fancy weaves and colorings

-the popular blues-every kind of

overcoat preferred by men of good

taste. Finely tailored in your size

and proportion, whatever it may be.

\$75. Other assortments at \$50 and

ARM winter overcoats. The

"tube" coats, the box-back

Goes to Jury Tomorrow (Pieture on back page.)

welve year old George becomes the sacramental wine scandal case till tomorrow morning, when the closing When the Jeremys were at work in cution and the defense in time for the ease to go to the jury early in the

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Protect your lovely drapes, wallpaper and woodwork with ornamental Trico Radiator Covers. They catch all radiator dirt, eliminate smudge, and pay for themselves by reducing decorating costs. Permanent and not expensive, Trico Covera convert ugly radiators into charming costs. adiators into charming corners helves, window seats. Patented

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3-Lb. Box

Delicious, creamy and chewy assorted Chocolates in attractive 3-lb. box, freshly made expressly for us. Equal to any 75c chocolates.

3-lb. box, extra special,



50c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE, 28c

SPECIAL 3-DAY SALE-Thursday, Friday and Saturday

FAMILY SOAP

Mott's N. Y.

CIDER

Jugs, 98c

\$1.50 ELECTRIC

CLAMP LAMPS

35c Vick's Vapo Rub..... 50c D'Jer Kiss Face Powder.... 25c Glycerine & Rose Water 19c 10c Aud. Bath Soap 3 for 20c American

90c Mellins'

56c

\$2.50 Electric Heaters, \$1.89

POND'S

CREAMS

34c

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\$1.25 Alarm Clocks

89c LISTE HINE

The right tooth paste—or essential antiseptic cons Listerine Buy it today

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SATURATED WITH COLD CREAM CARRY WITH YOU

CREAMS

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Offered the Public

NDU "Cleansing," "Tissue" 75c d "Outing" Creams, up from

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Sanitary Pads at this low price

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Regular size_box of 12

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BRICK ICE CREAM The Finest in Chicago

\$1.50 Value **Hot Water**

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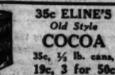
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35c Fletcher's Castoria.

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10c Sterno's Can Heat, doz .. 79c 50c California Syrup of Figs . 37c



With long cord and plug. Petite size. Not a toy. \$2.50 value, special..... 1.49

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LISTERINE

The popular antiseptic for personal hygienic use, for mouth and throat wash, and for after shaving. A household necessity.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads

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Pts., 79c

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CHICAGO DIVIDES IN THREE CAMPS TO GREET QUEEN

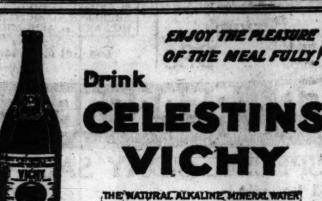
To Kiss or Not to Kiss Hand, Is Question.

(Continued from first page.)

U. of C. Selects Committee.

The University of Chicago last night announced the reception committee for Queen Marie of Roumania when she visits the Midway as part of her

LOIE LEAVES QUEEN



Sold by:

HOTELS, CLUBS, RESTAURANTS, GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

FROM THE WORLD FAMOUS SPRING

THE PROPERTY OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC

At 11 a. m. today, Armistice Day, all activities of this Store will cease for two minutes at the ringing of a bell. Every one in the Store will stand, facing east. At the end of two minutes, a bugler will sound Taps, our large Flag will be unfurled across the North State Street rotunda, and the Marshall Field & Company Choral Society will sing one stanza of the Star Spangled Banner.



MERCHANDISE

FROM THE FIRST FLOOR, WABASH



Earrings and impress Fans of the moment as essential, certainly, as long-handled, beautiful-ly made Opera Glasses.

With the opening of the formal season, the search for costume accessories that are smartly new headlines your shopping program. We have, in our customary fashion, gathered thousands of vastly important foibles from all over the worldand they are ready now for your inspection. You will find, in the widely varied selection, all the color, the glitter, the richness of fine fabrics and the rarity of choice materials that make an evening a success-on either side of the footlights.



DIAMOND JEWELRY Our collection of Diamond Jewelr is particularly comprehensive at this time of the year. Early gift seek-ers are already making selections from the many exquisite offerings.

Unusual Pieces We have certain pieces of Diamone

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DEBUTANTE*

CHIFFON HOSIERY

has 6 special features!

4 Piquot edge in green-

Special run stop stitch above the knee—a positive stop signal to any garter run.

6 Tipped toe and heel challenging wear to do its worst, reducing the seed of mendaing to a minimum.

Sheerer, clearer full-fashioned 4 thread chiffon \$2.50

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Shoes of the Hour Michigan Avenue at Madison and in all other Wolock & Bauer Stores

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Some important points of value in the school notebook

Frocks and coats for girls



Plaid coats

With Jap fox collars

Of velvet and jersey 13 to 17 12:75 two-piece style, o checked velvet middy and jersey skirt. In red.

Junior frocks

HARRY MITCHEL



This Week's SPECIAL MADE-TO-MEASURE

TUXEDO SUITS

Fine Silk Vest Included

There's a world of difference in a made-to-measure Tuxedo Suit that has been painstakingly designed to your precise measurements and lines, with every attention down to the last detail.

The holiday season is near. A Mitchell designed Tuxedo Suit will create for you that air of distinction which is the unfailing mark of the well-dressed man.

Choice of Finest Imported Fabrics, Including Barathea Weaves, Unfinished Worsteds, Fine Basket Weaves

Suits

of Imported Fabrics

\$50

Overcoats of Imported Fabrics

All Patterns and Styles Made-to-Measure Velvet Collar or Plain

16-18 East Jackson Boulevard Between State and Wabash

Dries Hard in 30 Minutes and it Wears





BERRYBROTHERS Brushing Lacquer WALKENTEE OF



Crispy, golden toasted peanuts, fluffy marshmallow-maple cream -then a covering of rich Bunte chocolate. Something specially good. Millions eat'em.

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Military Brush 3 Piece Set

two brushes and

CORAL AND BEADS



Usually \$1.95

Beautifully cut 24 inch lite necklace in Coral and Barrel clasp. A re-markable reduction. Special at

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WE'T WALKERVILLE ONT

School Holiday Today-Bring the Children Down

HE DAVIS COMP

Everybody Is Welcome to Use Our Moving Stairways to Van Buren, Wabash and From Our Direct Entrance to the Elevated Railroad



COATS

A New Purchase—and Coats From Our Much Higher Priced Groups

Featuring a Splendid Collection of "Travel Coats." Usually \$98.50

Imagine-\$98.50 coats for \$65! Well worth an early shopping trip here today. The "Travel Coats" are of imported sport mixtures, featuring richly blended plaids, soft snowflake mixtures, and interesting novelty cloths, deeply collared in Wolf or Raccoon. Also, there are luxurious dressy modes richly fur trimmed.

> Women's and Misses' Sizes THE DAVIS STORE-FOURTH FLOOR-SOUTH

> > **Artists' Smocks**

Of colorfast "Amoskeag" linens in the regulation, tailored styles with yoke backs. In several attractive \$1 colors. All sizes 36 to 46. Usually \$1.95. Today. THE DAVIS STORE-FOURTH PLOOR-NORTH

Confidence

The greatest thing in the business world, we believe, is confidence. All our policies and all our advertisements designed with the sincere intention to build up confidence on the part of Chicago in the Davis Store. All we ask is a test. Come into the store-look around -make comparisons-and see for yourself whether or not we deserve your confidence.

The more you test us the more we feel you will find we do deserve your confidence. And the more of your confidence you place in us the greater will be your return in actual savings and in all around satisfaction in your purchases.



Small Large Head Head Sizes Sizes

Usual Prices Are About Double

A hat to match each frock—at a surprisingly low cost if you buy here today. These are the snug, pert little hats so much the vogue now and for all winter. We have many styles with close brims or large, and in bright shades or dark. All are smartly trimmed with grosgrain ribbons. THE DAVIS STORE-THIRD FLOOR-SOUTH.

Fresh! New! A Special Purchase for Armistice Day

If Priced Regularly These Frocks Would Be \$16.75

Even at \$16.75—these dresses would be values distinctly above the ordinary. But at \$10.78—they are amazingly low priced. Every style is sparklingly new-including soft, filmy georgettes, heavy satins, rich cantons and crepe satins. Also some handsomely tailored charmeen frocks in the lot.

Women's, Misses' and Junior Misses' Sizes THE DAVIS STORE-FOURTH PLOOR-SOUTH.

Pinafore Aprons

These dainty aprons are of the famous "Happy Home" quality. They come in many checked patterns and are neatly bound in plain colors. 58c Usually 85c. Today..... THE DAVIS STORE-FOURTH PLOOR-NORTH.



Military Brushes 3 Piece Set

DAVIS STORE-FIRST F1.00R-

rushes and comb, shell

CORAL AND JET BEADS



Usually \$1.95

autifully cut 24 inch Bakenecklace in Coral and Jet. afrel clasp. A re- 956 arkable reduction.



Specially Priced

These values are so remarkable that we doubt if the quantity will outlast the day. Be sure to come early.

Many Furs

Caracul, Caracul Paw, Kid Caracul, Mendoza Beaver, Russian Calf, French Beaver, Super Sealine, Polar

Rich Trimmings Natural Opossum, Black Beaver, Natural Fitch, Red Fox, Brown Fox, Rose Marie Squirrel, Natural Gray Squirrel, Natural Muskrat, Marmink, Black Marten.

Come

Early



Girls' Lumberjacks

500 All Wool Lumberjacks specially priced for Thursday. Here are plain shades and two-toned checks. Finished with convertible collars, patch pockets and generous knitted bands at the hips. Sizes 8 to 18. Usual price \$6. Specially THE DAVIS STORE-PIPTH PLOOR-SOUTH.

Fabric Gloves



cuff styles. Heavy embroidered stitching on backs. All the new shades and a complete size range. Priced very \$1.25

THE DAVIS STORE— PIRST PLOOR—SOUTH.

FASHIONABLE NECKWEAR



THE DAVIS STORE-

Special Selling of Adler Collegian



Remarkably Low Priced

125-135

There is an air of distinction in these Coats gained by correct cut and faultless tailoring. They are shown in models for almost every preference, suitable for any occasion and the materials are those sponsored by men of discriminating tastes. In rich, deeply blending color combinations. You will like these coats-and they are great bargains, too.

Other Adler Collegian Coats-\$40 to \$60

Tailored from fine materials and shown in clever new styles as well as more conservative models. The colorings are harmonious—the workmanship of the best. These overcoats are strictly original in design and they offer really great savings.

THE DAVIS STORE SECOND PLOOR NORTH.



All Our \$5.50 Shoes

1.95 Thousands

A wonderful opportunity to save! This sale includes both Styles and Comfort shoes. In satins, patents, parchment kids, tan calf, and all the newest leather combinations. Your choice of pumps, oxfords, one and two strap styles. Also our Davis Set Right Arch Shoes for tender feet. All sizes.

THE DAVIS STORE-THIRD PLOOR-SOUTH.

Betty Serves "Tea for Two"



This pretty 3-piece breakfast set will afford hours and hours of pleasure to any little girl. The table is 18 by 20 inches, has two leaves that spread to 27 inches. Table and two chairs are ivory enameled and decorated with light blue designs. Priced very low at \$6.39.

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Peking Asks Manchu War Lord to Be President.

BY JOHN POWELL.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10 .- That Chin y the Cantonese forces in is indicated tonight in dis-which say the northern and mander of the Cantonese forces in the Yangtze valley, is urging the Kucomintang [Cantonese] speedily to remove the southern capital to Hankow.

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north.

Slan-fu, capital of Shensi province, which was besieged by Marshal Wu Pet-fu's troops for two months, during which time they imprisoned thirty foreign missionaries, was relieved to-day by the Kuominchun [National army] forces under the Christian gen-eral, Feng Yu-hsiang, who drove off Marshal Wu's troops, thus becoming master of both Kiansu and Shensi provinces. The Christian general now mebilizing for a drive on Honan to mite with the Kuomintang at Han-

Gen. Sun Chuan-fang, con the lower Yangtze area, still is making his last stand at Nanking against Chiang Kai-shek, but it is be-he will be forced to abdicate

Two Yanks Imprisoned.
Serious labor troubles have arisen in the British and American cigaret ories at Hankow, where three ons and two American managers been imprisoned for three days.

KIP SAYS HIS ALICE DECEIVED; ASKS NEW TRIAL FOR SEPARATION

ly brought by Leonard Kip Rhinelander against his col-ored wife, Alice Jones Rhineland-

blind or at least color blind, instead of brain tired," Samuel Swinburne, tory of communist congresses, M. Mrs. Rhinelander's attorney, said. Trotzky was interrupted with bursts of laughter. The delegates heckled immediate family, and relatives for laughter. immediate family, and relatives for him, asking where he would establish months."

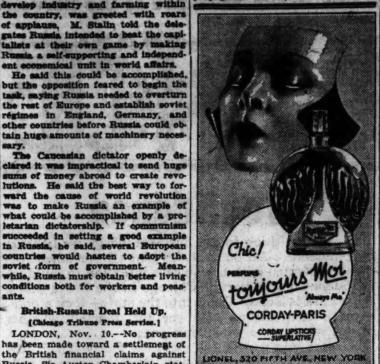
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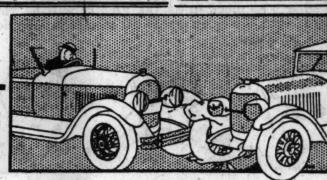
Communists Vote to Use Their Money in Russia.

BY DONALD DAY.

tion, may be expected to last at least another forty or fifty years, according to Commissar Leon Trotaky, whose censored and deleted speech to the fifteenth congress of the communist party in Moscow just has been published in the Moscow Pravda. Then when the power of capitalism begins to wane there will be a short interval, during which M. Trotaky advocates devotion of Russia's entire resources to create trouble abroad. Following this, he said, communism would con-

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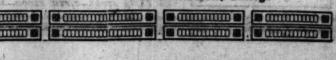




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No News from Mountain Battle with Indians.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

GUAYMAS, Sonora, Mexico, Nov. 10. mountains. They entered the moun-

00 troops in thirty-five motor trucks. No definite word has been received from Gen. Armenta since. It is known he tried to intercept a band of 200 Yaquis, supposedly returning from the United States border with supplies. The Americans of the district, who defeated the Yuaquis in 1912 and at other times, are arming to resist a threst-ened attack on them by the Yaquis for eatter measurables.

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It is reported there was a pitched battle north of Baca'ete between several hundred Yaquis and Gen. Armenta's troops. The result of the battle is unknown. The report says two days ago the Yaquis were holding the pass to the mountains, and the federals were unable to drive them out. As the Yaquis, since the opening of the yaquis, since the opening of the present campaign, twice have ambushed federal soldiers, punishing them severely, it is not likely that Gen. Armenta tried to enter the mountain pass with the strong Yaqui forces opposing him.

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Last week the Yaquis raided Las Rastras, situated near Mazztan, kidnaping Manuel Landavaso, the most prominent citizen in the place.

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Americans Arm for Fight. Rastras, with the aid of men from the neighboring mines, including several have executed their chief medicine Americans, have organized a town man on a charge of exercising witch by the Indians The commander of the federal forces has sent a body of infantry to help this rural guard de-fend Mazatan It is reported that Matus, the Yaqui chief, has sent no-

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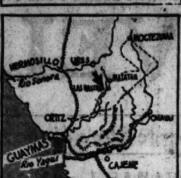
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The result was "a stunning repudiation of the Volstead Law" is the interpretation placed by W. H. Stayton, Chairman of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. "It means nothing," counters Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, who tells us that the drys."did not participate in an organized way" in these referendums, and that in any case they have maintained their grip on both Houses of Congress.

To get an impartial view of the results of the elections one cannot accept at their face value the extreme views of the leading protagonists of the "wet" and "dry" forces. There is a wealth of detail and a depth of public opinion that lies in between.

The Literary Digest this week (Nov. 13th number) in its leading article, reflects editorial opinion on both sides and from every section of the country. After reading it you will have a very fair idea of what the American public thinks of Prohibition and the Volstead Act. Other striking news-articles are listed in the panel at the left.

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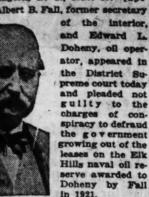
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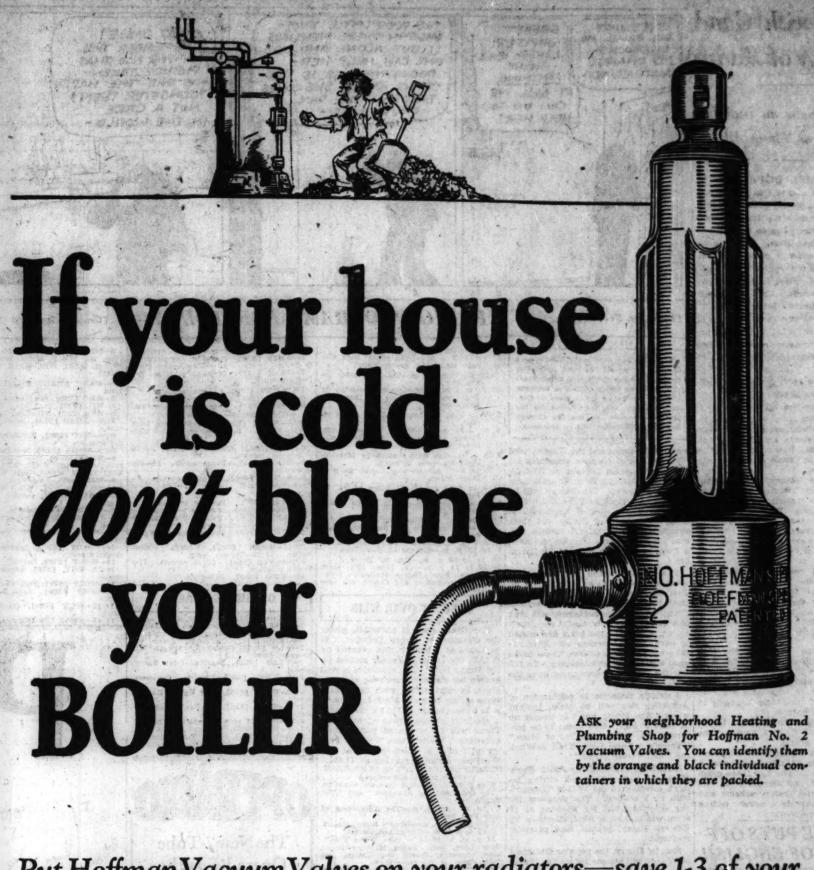


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BY ELMER DOUGLASS. other evening rich in good things ver the radio, with a number of overpiping programs of a nature so imporant that it was a loss to have had to

miss any part of them. comparison with recitals by emient violinists the one by Milan Lusk, KYW, 7 to 8, failed to produce any ial excitement. This was partly

due to the selections being familiar. hearty welcome for the return of Anthony Wons, WLS, 7:20. This imssive interpretative reader breathed new life in Shakespeare's Shylock.

is safe to assume that the Raw and instrumental trio will help materially to make the WENR 8 o'clock our quite worth while to turn to rd Benedick, organist, always aceptable; Rosemary Hughes, soprano, itto, although I wonder why this inger does not broaden and diversify

The scientific lecture by Dean Irving S. Cutter, Northwestern university, WMAQ, 8:10 to 9, merited every second air time. The subject was oplasm," from the carth's begin-

The first of a series of violin sonatas Htatt-Dolnick at the piano, WMAQ, b to .9:45, is one of the latest adto .9:45, is one of the latest ad-aces in radio. Last evening they sented the Old Masters group, ich took in the very beginnings of greater things in violin composi-h and violin technique—Corelli, this series extremely useful and interlel, Bach, Tartini.

esting. Copies of the texts are mailed in advanced to listeners who intend to owing to the ability of the Unitake up the radio course, these to be used during the broadcasting. To fol-30, to handle liturgical compo contrapuntal character, I hope it permissible to urge this choir to ote one of its future concerts to

We must again hand Johan Lingewhen "The Music Box" is wound up at 10:10 o'clock. The songs to be pre-sented are, "Dear Old Pal of Mine," "There's a Long Long Trail A-Wind-ing," and "Over There." t, WEBH, 9, another line d a half of praise.

V.G.N. 8:45 to 10, always deserves a odd paragraph. The way these musi-lans glide in and around from one ing tonal color scheme and

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PUBLIO SERVICE PERIODS.

1 to 0:10 F. m.—Summary of day's news:

discussion of events.

1:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Home Management
period. For the Beginning Housekeeper:

comfort Me With Apples."

1:37 a. m. to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by
Elgin National Watch company.

5 p. m.—Weekly French lesson by Prof. Henri
Croizard.

5:57 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals by Elgin
National Watch company.

6:01 to 6:10 p. m.—Closing stock and bond
quotations. MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT. 10 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shu

Within nine ninutes, one of the delay, adopted resolutions deploring edeaths of Senators Cummins [Rep.,] and Fernald [Rep., Me.], seated nator Stewart [Rep., Ia.], appointed serve the unexpired portion of the diminister mand adjourned to meet

Countess Karolyi Drops Suit Over Expulsion by U.S.

Montreal, Quebec, Nov. 10.—(A)—ountess Karolyi, wife of Michael arolyi, who is barred from the United tates, today said she had wired her thorneys in New York to drop her t, now pending in the United States artment of state."

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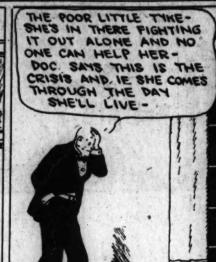
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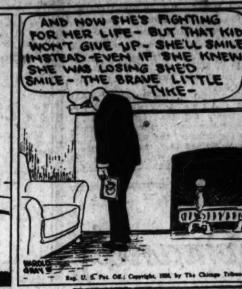
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HE Eskimos and the Zippers head the list of features scheduled for

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Nov. 1, State Treasurer Omer N. Cus

ter's monthly report said today. In

terests received on state funds for 1925 and ten months of 1926 totalled

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Central Standard Time.)

11:15-WLW [422], Cincinnati. Studio

7:45—WHT [238]. Studio program. 8—WENR [286]. Popular program. 8—WMAQ [448]. Armistice day program t. James' Episcopal church.

8:15-WBBM [226]. comic operas. 9:45-Co

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12:01 to 12:40 p. m.-Children's story pe 12:40 to 2:30 p. m.-Luncheon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone

the list of features scheduled for presentation tonight on W-G-N,
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on Drake hotel The formula of the features and the Zippers head to 5 p. m.—Ambrose Larsen at Wurlitzer organ.

the Drake hotel. The former will be heard at 8 o'clock and the latter at 9 6:15 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy. made up largely of banjos and their 6:35 to 7 p. m.—Din program for tonight will include sev-

to the present.

first of a series of violin sonatas, el Dolnick, violinist, with Freda

Dolnick at the plane, WMAO

program for tonight will include several banjo numbers. The Zippers have a surprise program in store for listen
9 to 10 p. m.—Zippers of New York 10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:10 to 11 p. m.—The Music Box; Mark
Love bass; Bobby Meeker's Drake
hotel orchestra; and Correll and Gosden.

CONCERT OVER WLIB

heard at 7 o'clock this evening on WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on known for its daily luncheon concerts

stone string quintet. Mark Love, bass Armistice day will be given tonight when "The Music Box" is wound up a specially chosen group of numbers. These will be presented immediately following "Waltz Time." Ruth Farley will offer a short recital at the Mrs. Fred Acker of the South Shore

ley wil! offer a short recital at the Wurlitzer organ beginning at 11:40.

DETAILS OF TONIGHT'S WLIB PROGRAM.

[Wave length 303 meters.]

7 to 7:22 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble.

"The Old Fashioned Almanack" and "The Million Sing."

7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—The Adventures of Ohey Fred Sweet.

7:30 to 7:45 p. m.—Edward Barry, planist.

7:45 to 8 p. m.—Correll and Gosden.

11 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.—"Walts Time:"

Mary Love, bass: Bobby Meeker's Drake hotel orchestra; Correll and Gosden; and Ruth Farley at Wurlitzer organ. Woman's club will speak during to-day's meeting of the W-G-N Woman's club at 3 o'clock. The progrom for the entertainment for shut-ins at 10 a. m. will include several selections by Edward Barry, planist, and patriotic Sam 'n' Henry, the popular dialogists of W-G-N, will appear before the micro-phone at their usual hour tonight, 10

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:38 a. m.—WMAQ [448]. Y. M. C. A exercises. 7:30—Devotional. 10—WHT [400]. Woman's hour. 12— Organ.

10—WMAQ [448]. Music. 12—Music, farm talk.

11—WIS [348]. Markets. 12—Farm program. 1:25—Closing markets.

11—WQJ [448]. Home economics.

11:35—KYW [536]. Table talk. 12—Con-

12-WJJD [370]. Music. 2-Organ; talk; songs.

ram. 10:15—WBBM [226]. Isaak Walton league. 11:15—Theater gang. 10:30—WLS [345]. Organ concert. 11 tudio program. 12—WIBO [226]. Minstrels.

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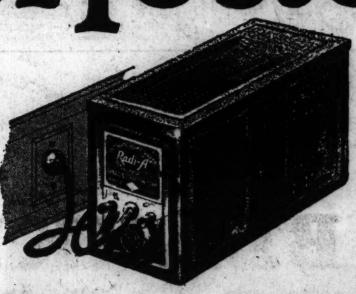
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I(hicago Tribune Press Service.)
ME, Nov. 10.—The headquarters opposition parties, dissolved by sterial decree, today were officially down by the authorities. The made a thorough search of the made a thorough search of the cocupied by the party leaders secretaries and removed such doctors as remained undestroyed, reral arrests were made during night and this morning, chiefly of the control of the seminole nation since the gala marriage festival of Chief Tony Tommy and Edna John Oscoola in June. Decked in their glittering finery and bright hued appared, the remnants of the vanishing race assembled.

Far into the night the braves and their squaws sang and danced. In the early hours of the morning Pashey Billy, in a drunken flash of temper, clubbed a friend and companion to death. Pashey Billy escaped in the excitement which followed and remained hidden for a week. Then his fellow ons against whom charges of crimes exist were taken to They include the communist nsci and Ferrari, and ty Lossu of the Sardignian inde-ents, who is charged with killing

ARIS, Nov. 10.-(P)-Ricciotti Gabeverage. Charlie Tigertail, a leader in the af idi, grandson of the Italian patrict, Col. Francisco Macia, former fairs of the tribe, was delegated to take the life of Pashey Billy in the sh deputy, tomorrow will con-each other as a result of investisame manner and with the cudgel as used by the convicted brave. ns by the French police into the

French police today said that y had documentary evidence con-st Catalonia from Spain, but Col. st Catalonio from Spain, but Col. has denied this. The French be thrown on the Catalan cons and on recent Fascist and anticist activities along the Francothe two men. Col. Macia, it is arged, was the leader of the Catalan aspirators, in whose ranks some alians were found.

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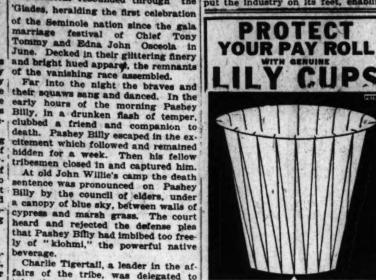
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Shop Vandalism Charge Miami, Fia., Nov. 10.—49—In the Everglades country the immutable justice of the Seminoles has meted out the penalty of death to a tribal murderer to atone in part for the life of a slain brave. Past the barriers of Indian stoicism the fragmentary tale was brought here last night by a hair. The problem of increasing British films was also taken up.

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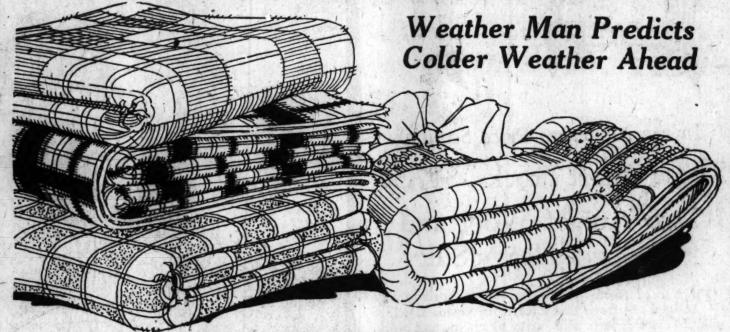
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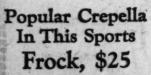
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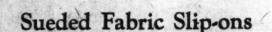
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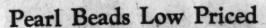
Misses' Coats Deeply Furred In Skunk \$100

EMPHASIZING fashion notes the straight lines with inse panels at either side carried out in designs of applied silk braid. In shades of shell brown, wine, green and black. At right.

> Misses' Frocks At \$45

In georgette crepe, a fecting the new Russim tunic with deep folds of black satin at skirt.

In flame, green, new blue, cocoa, black. Fourth Floor, North and South



The Ropes, 54 Inches Long, \$3.50 Three-Strand Necklace, \$4.50 These Are Synthetic Pearls,

Fine in Color

First Floor, South





As Gay As Youth Itself-Girls' Jersey Frocks at \$11.50

IN anticipation of the many winter daytime activi-ties come these frocks, reflecting their bright col-

ors through every hour.

Frocks with hand-work on the pocket and collar done in wool yarn. Chanel red, greens, navy. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Sketched at the center. \$11.50.

Jersey Frocks with Smocking, \$13.50 The very full sleeves are smocked at the shoulder,

and there is smocking at the hips. In blues, green, reds and tans. Sizes 8 to 14. At right. Smocked Jersey Frocks, \$17.50 Sizes 13, 15, 17 (Sketched Left)



Metallic Effect Combined with Rich Fabrics

\$10

FOR the more formal occasions, here are just the small, snuglyfitting types of hats in a variety of elegant fab-

Gold Lace and Draped Satin So Skilfully Used Youthfulness Is Stressed

Then there's the new bengaline fabric interwoven with metal.

In many smart styles for the miss or young woman who requires the smaller head sizes. Fifth Floor, North



At \$10-

GIRLS' Oxfords follow the vogue in footwear by trimming tan calfskin in brown leather alligator-grained and black lizard calf with gun metal calf. Sizes 21/2 to 7. Sketched.

At \$8.50-

PATENT leather slippers for girls, in one strap style with smart cutouts at side. Sizes 21/2 to 7. Not sketched.

Third Floor, South.



At \$1.25-

PLAY mittens in a very soft horsehide lined in lambs' wool are very comfortable without being clumsy. \$1.25



At \$4.75-

BLANKET bath bright colors that boys especially like. Sizes for boys of 4 to 17 years.

At \$32.50—

BOYS' leather sheepskin lined coats with a deep shawl collar of fur. In sizes 10 to 18



At \$2-

BOYS' shirts of white broadcloth and other fine cotton fabrics in attractive new stripes. Plus Four Knickers All-Wool Fabrics

> \$3.25 Second Floor, East.



Specials in Boys' Apparel Boys' Overcoats at \$22.50 Four-Piece Suits, \$17.50 Small Boys' Coats, \$16.75

At \$22.50—the sort of overcoat a boy alway picks out for himself. The fabrics are all-wool, course, the value unusual. Sizes 7 to 17 years. Cen At \$17.50-four-piece suits-one pair of golf

one pair of long trousers, or two pairs of golf knicers, a vest and coat. Smart mixtures. At right.

At \$16.75—all-wool chinchilla cloth overe for lads of 3 to 10 years. In browns, tans, French or navy blue. Entirely lined in wool. At left.

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Weber May Start for Wolverines.

Columbus, O., Nov. 10.-[Special.] -Beat Michigan at its own favorite pastime is the idea Coach Wilce is pounding into his Buckeyes as they near their final rehearsal for the big titular fight with the Wolverines here

And so that his hopefuls in scarlet and gray may be well prepared Wilce tonight sent them through a session that had more aerial fireworks than a

Every passing play in the Buckeye attacking repertoire was put on behind closed gates. Each play was tried not once but a half dozen times. Ohio's Line Strong.

With all his men in excellent condition physically Coach Wilce will be able to use his judgment of ability as to who will be who in the starting lineup. So far he has given no indication of just what men he'll select, but it as a certainty that Grim will be at one of the half backs to help carry on Ohio's running passing attack. Marek and Eby are available to replace Grim if necessary.

Although placing great dependence

on his aerial maneuvers, Wilce isn't oking the line. The Ohio wall is ranked with the best in the "Big Ten," out whether it can outcharge the trong Wolverines is the point on which victory or defeat hangs.

Benny Friedman, Michigan captain and quarter, against Marty Karow, Ohio captain and plunging full back. Theirs is an old feud that dates back to high school days in Cleveland, when Fried-man was at East Tech and Karow at West Tech.

ocked gates was held this evening and western. Coach Yost offers no information as to Northwestern received its worst dehow his fighters will be lined at the feat of 76 to 0 in 1899, the year-of Chistarting whistle. Weber, who turned cago's great championship aggregating. It struck a little harder each consin, is expected to be at full back trimming of 46 to 6 in 1896, a result othered with a lame ankle but there game of that season. s only a slight possibility of it keeping him on the bench Saturday, Should

5 CLUBS FORM NEW AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Representatives of Chicago's leading athletic clubs last night formed the Chicago Senior Amateur Hockey eague. The meeting was held at 211 South State street and five clubs were ted. The Chicago Athletic association, Chicago Yacht club, Lake Shore Athletic club, Illinois Athletic clib, and the Midwest Athletic club are the members of the league. The league will play its games at collegum, following the National essional Hockey league contests which get under way here next We

LOYOLA LEAVES TODAY FOR GAME WITH ST. LOUIS U. Conducted By

be played about Nov. 27.

Light scrimmage on an icy field was the portion of Loyola university's footfor the game at St. Louis university

Special leaving tomorrow night.

McLaughlin Leaves to

Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, president of the Chicago Blackhawks, left ping the Suburban league "pony" title, last night for Minneapolis to confer scoring 111 points against a mammoth with Pete Muldoon, who is superintending the training of the team that will represent the city in the National Pro Hockey league. Tickets for the opening game are on sale at A. G. Spaulding's.

lowa Sends Out 8,000 Invitations for Dads' Day

Towa City, Ia., Nov. 10.—[Special.]— Preparation for "Dads day," to be celebrated here on Nov. 20, when Northwestern university plays the much beaten Hawks, have definitely begun and 8,000 invitations to parents of students enrolled in the university

THE GUMPS-THEY NEVER COME BACK



I AM SORRY, MR. GUMP BUT
THE PROPERTY IS NOT WORTH THAT
MUCH TO US- IF YOU WILL COME
DOWN TO EARTH AND PUT A FAIR
WALLIATION ON THE SUBDIVISION WE
MIGHT BE ABLE TO DO BUSINESS. YOU A TEN DOLLAR
GOLD PIECE FOR FIVE
DOLLARS - THAT PRICE
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ENEMIES OF 1903

MARK CATLIN.

H. A. FLEAGER.

Square Series.

the ball from Fleager.

Twenty-three years ago these

IN THE WAKE Gridiron Fans

HICAGO'S Maroons and North-

seventh time in the athletic relations between the two colleges, which began 'way back in 1892, when a few buildings of gray stone first arose on the Midway.

These Maroon-Purple contests have continued annually since with only two tional football struggle of the year, breaks. Following the reform wave of 1905, when conference colleges were which victory or defeat hangs.

An interesting sidelight of the pending struggle will be the appearance of coaches were unable to agree upon a light of the point on asked not to play their nearest rivals, there were no games in 1906.'07.'08, Defeat or victory will depend on the work of the five center men. Not only

west Tech.

The earlier frays the teams were on the average evenly matched. Then came a period of Maroon victories from 1903 which was not broken until 1916, when Paddy Driscoll was parading and to be alert for formations of the most deceptive variety. The Army, a powerful aggregation, will undoubtedly try to whittle Notre Dame down in a fashion after a boxing contest. The cadets' powerful back field of Wilson, Murrell, Capt. Hewitt, Trapnell, and Harding will be sent at the Notre Dame down in the Notre Dame down in a fashion after a boxing contest. The cadets' powerful back field of Wilson, Murrell, Capt. Hewitt, Trapnell, and Harding will be sent at the Notre Dame down in a fashion after a boxing contest. The pare line times.

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Another extensive practice behind points for Chicago and 169 for North-

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one of the halves. Molenda is which it reversed, 18 to 6, in the second remain a cripple Yost will give a readers of this column that the Wild-

> It's Pronounced D-I-K-E. Dear Wake: Won't you please give us

ern's new field, Dyche stadium, Champaign Elks.

Notre Dame Victory Song. Contributed by Notre Dame, '23.]
Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame, '23.]
Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame,
Wake up the echoes cheering her name,
Send a velley cheer en high,
Shake down the thunder from the sky.
What though the olds be great or small,
Old Notre Dame will win over all,
While her loyal sons are marching
Onward to victory.

O, Just Consider It Received. Dear Harvey: I'm getting worried. I have not received my letter from the to inform you that the tickets for the Army-Navy game . . . " etc.

Mandible Maroon. This Wake Is

College Department. squad yesterday in preparation Dear Sir: As an old Wisconsin footthe game at St. Louis university ball player—I say old, '18-'19—I am much to beat the Army through the air. If unday. The entire squad will leave interested to see that you are helping such is the case the Army line will represent the squad will see that you are helping such is the case the Army line will work out at Sparts. Wisconsin by your propagands to just

Prep School Department.

Dear Harve: Please train your optics on Cicero, Ill., where the Morton light-Confer with Hockey Coach weight eleven holds forth. It has won Rockne's team has an excellent chance

Maroon and White Mac. Dumbbell Pomes. As up and down this earth we go Things change from had to worse; Gump bought his acres for a song, Now they won't bring one verse. Casey's Son Him

Do You Remember Way Back When: Men were shawis?-L. B. K.

Turn Eyes to western's Wildcats [née Methodists] will meet at Dyche stadium Saturday (2)

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. With the eyes of the football world the Army and Notre Dame, two of the undefeated elevens of the country, clash in the most important intersecresult of this contest will depend largely upon the general play of the two

coaches were unable to agree upon a will the forwards be called upon to stop suitable date. At the start of the series a straight attack, but they will be and until 1897 there were two games given the added responsibility of hur-each season, and in 1893 the teams met and to be alert for formations of the

It Worked Last Year.

Such was the policy adopted by the Army coaches last year, and it worked succeeding time it had the ball, until the Notre Damo defense began to weaken. More power was put behind the plays, and when Notre Dame closed its forward wall, the Army backs trot It is scarcely necessary to inform ted off the tackles or around the ends. When the Rockne secondary defense proved his chances by his playing Maroons for Saturday's dedication of hurled and some were successful, alagainst the Badgers last week. was to drive the Notre Dame secondary back where it belonged.

This year the Army is using a back the official pronunciation of Northwest- field shift, similar to the one employed down to a point where there is no ques-tion of the backs or linemen being in motion at the time the ball is snapped.

Rockne Up Against His Own Style. If the Army uses its shift Coach Rockne must evolve a defense to stop Rockne must evolve a defense to stop his own style of offense. With Wilson, one of the country's leading backs, carrying the oval on the off tackle slants and Murrell and Trapnell in the interference, the cadets' attack is going the bard to check. It means the Notre Dame ends and tackles will put in a busy afternoon and the secondary called upon to do a lot of tackling. To support his plunging and running

backs Coach Jones will present one of the strongest lines in the country. The Army coach will have Daly at ce Help! Help! guards, with Sprague and Saunders at the tackle positions. This line will

Saturday. The entire squad will leave tonight and will work out at Sportsmen's park tomorrow.

Enough students and alumni have signed to assure a special train, George Little full swing for a few years. It is just what speed to assure a special train, George Little full swing for a few years. It is just what sit tight and allow George Little full swing for a few years. It is just what swing for a few years. It is just what swing for a few years as to that the critical can wait before they complain too seriously. More power to such an attifular, and it is believed 200 will make trip on the "Maroon and Gold"

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BRING ON YOUR PLUNGERS



Justin Dart, husky linesman, is one reason why Northwestern expects to stop Chicago's line attack in Saturday's game. He has played

alized for being in motion several times in the Yale game, but Coach, Jones is expected to have the offense slowed Ice Sport Chills Publishers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The secretary of the publishers' association has sent a letter to the members stating that the two New York professional hockey teams which will services intimated. All the news.

Stolen Ball Cost Purple Victory in '03

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

One of the gridiron battles of the past, fought between Chicago and Northwestern that never has been forgotten, occurred just twenty-three years ago this fall, Oct. 17, 1903, when the two teams struggled through a combat of old style football on Mar-shall Field to a score of 0 to 0.

It is memorable, especially to North-western men because on that occasion, Chicago was a hot favorite while the Purple was thought, by the experts to have no chance whatever and gamblers were offering even money that Chicago would win by 20 points while the Midway students were figuring they would win by four or five touch-

It was even apparent, from the stories in the files, that Mr. Stagg himself had no fear of the Purple and made no effort to point his team for that particular game, deciding to use he thought sufficient.

Stars on Maroon Team.

The Old Man had some smart and videawake players on his team that year, including Eckersall, Catlin, Bez lek, Schnur, Speik, and Ivison. It was Eckersall's first year in college and on the previous Saturday, he had es-tablished himself as a coming star by sensational open field running against

Northwestern was coached by Wallie McCornack, it being his first year with the Purple and the general belief was that he had no material from which to build a team, but as the game proved, he had some sterling men in Capt. Dixie Fleager, Colton, Blair, Phillips, and Garrett, and be fore the first half had gone ten minutes, it was seen he had developed a great team around these men. The account of the game showed

that Northwestern outplayed Chicago all through the first half and held them even during the second period.

And it was learned for the first time last night, from Mr. Eckersall himelf, that the only thing that saved

The story in the files, said that Fleager fumbled and that the ball was recovered by Kennedy, end for Chicago, but Eckersall assured us that the ball was stolen legitimately by by the New York Publishers' association, and this tactless blurting of the subject is likely to cause talk.

The secretary of the publishers' association either to influence or direct the publication of reading notices.

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Harvey T. Woodraff.

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GUARDS SQUAD AGAINST INJURY

Orders Scrimmage Drills Abandoned.

Unmindful of the snow, ice, and cold eather, the Northwestern gridders resterday held a hard dummy scrimage in preparation for the Dyche tadium dedication game with the Uni-

versity of Chicago Saturday. Taking no chances of injuries tha would hamper seriously the team's performance. Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite abandoned regular scrimmage, and the varsity will receive no jolts from hard tackles until the game. The freshmen again went through the Maroon plays in "shadow style" to perfect the Pur-ple defense. Work with the tackling dummy and signal drill completed the

Dedication at 1:30.

Dedication ceremonies for the new \$2,000,000 structure, into which 47,000 will be packed Saturday, will take place at 1:30 p. m. The rites will consist of a dozen or so officials posing

for photographers and each making a hundred word speech.

George A. Mason, chairman of the corporation which financed the structure, will pass the stadium to Robert W. Campbell, president of the North-western board of trustees, who will pass it to President Walter Dill Scott. President Scott, on behalf of the university, will give it to O. F. Long chairman of the faculty board of all

Wyman Regular Center. Thistlethwaite, appreciating the defensive power and the determination of the south side, will start his strongest lineup. Bob Wyman seems to have earned a regular berth, his showing at center last week being so good as to merit outling the rescular Rocks. as to merit ousting the regular Rosle Hanlon likewise did a good job while

Rudy Schuler was injured, but the lat-ter is expected to get the call.

The University of South Dakota eleven for the fourth consecutive year will inaugurate the Northwest-ern university football season next

MAROONS ANXIOUS

Keying his men won't be one of Stagg's troubles this week in prepar-ing for the joust with Northwestern

Saturday.

The Maroons' warming up for the Purple tilt has been going on for a month, according to Maroon supporters. It has been spurred by the friction arising through mutual threats

Opinion at Stagg field is that a break with the Purple is imminent, but that it is dependent on the result of Satur-day's battle. When the Marcons break relations with an opponent of years' standing, they can do so only after a Maroon victory, according to one of Stagg's cardinal rules. If the Maroons win Saturday they can break relations with a clear conscience. If they go down to defeat they will be forced to play Northwestern until they are rewarded with a victory, it is said.

Stagg Says Nothing. This has been driven home to the team on the Midway gradually and quietly. Stagg will not need to say anything to them with regard to Satur-

chicago from defeat was a clever bit of work by Mark Catlin in stealing the 0-0 game between Chicago and the ball from Dixie Fleager when the Purple was inside of Chicago's five yard line.

Catlin Steals Ball.

The story in the files, said that

che ball from Fleager.

The team, almost automatically, for weeks.

Past defeats have had little effect as far as the Marcene' morale is concerned. They now have a high powered mental smash with which they hope to offset any defects in their play.

SOLDIERS' FIELD HYDE PARK TO FIGHT BAN ON South Siders Out to STAR PLAYER

Ruled out of the cham

AUTO ACCESSORY SALES IN '27 PUT AT \$500,000,000

Manufacturers and Jobbers Meet Here.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

market for automobile access ies and equipment in 1927 will amount at least \$500,000,000, according to the manufacturers, jobbers and retailers of the Automotive Equipment asso-ciation, who brought their eleventh an-nual convention and eighth annual show in the Coliseum to a climax yes-terday. The association now numbers more than 600 members, whose products this year reached a total value of Flyman, Nida

The third general session of the convention and show will open today in the Coliseum and Congress hotel and the annual banquet will be held tenight in the Congress with the convention closing Saturday night.

res of angry motorists have reg-d complaints with Gary and Indiana officials, charging the Indiana state ighway commission with neglecting to provide a proper detour around con-struction work on the Dunes highway in Miller. They declare that failure to block Miller avenue in Miller caused sundreds of cars to be diverted into an liey in the village of Miller last Sunhundreds of cars to be alley in the village of Miller last Sunday and subsequently to cross a private lot owned by A. Westergreen, who charged 25 cents a car for the trip. A good detour, they add, could be provided by filling in about 600 feet of road and marking the route.

2—Green Blazes, Fairly Swepster, Afterglow, Burn Helen.

4—KEDANA, Cudgeller, Mino. Silver Song.

5—Bappy Argo, Norwester, Gymkhana, Sunsard.

6—Cloudland, Edisto, Harry Baker, Edith Cavell.

7—Bucky Harris, Boyard, Golden Bule, Lancaster.

Final surveys of Du Page county roads Pere begun yesterday by the Chicago Regional Planning association engineers, who are preparing maps and estimates andwing the wide pavements that the raic highway department will be asked extend across the Cook county line through neighboring counties, isveit road and Ogden avenue are of the chief extensions considered

Little Giants Vision Victory Against Illini

MINNESOTA.

The Minnesota football squad got its first scrimmage since the Iowa game this afternoon. The Gopher regulars spent better than an hour on the offensive against the freshmen despite the hard and frozen ground.

The varsity tried out many new plays that Dr. Spears handed out earlier in the week. Almquist, quarter; Haycraft, and, and Strand, guard, were absent. Considerable time was set aside today for goal kicking by Bob Peplaw and Mally Nydahl, since the Gophers have not scored points after touchdowns

PURDUE.

Purdue took its only hard workout of the week here tonight in preparation for Malcewicz to Wrestle the Franklin game Saturday, the regulars, with but few exceptions, going to

SMITTY-FOUR OUT OF FIVE GET IT!









Win Features at Pimlico

BAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

LEXINGTON

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Cold weather, a heavy track, an ordinary card, and small fields failed to keep down the attendance at the to keep down the attendance at the ninth day of the autumn meeting of the Maryland Jockey club. The stake feature, the Elk Ridge steeplechase, brought out only four jumpers, while for class A, the top number of the Pimlico graded handicap, only three went to the post.

The Brookmeade stable's Flyman, ridden by Space Crawford was easily

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—
Wabash college, headed by the college band, will arrive here on a special train of 146 pounds and ran the two miles saturday morning. The Little Giants are paped up over their college.

saturday morning. The Little Giants are pepped up over their defeat of Butler and are hopeful of winning the Illini game.

Coach Bob Zuppke is slowly working up his players for the engagement with Ohio State next week.

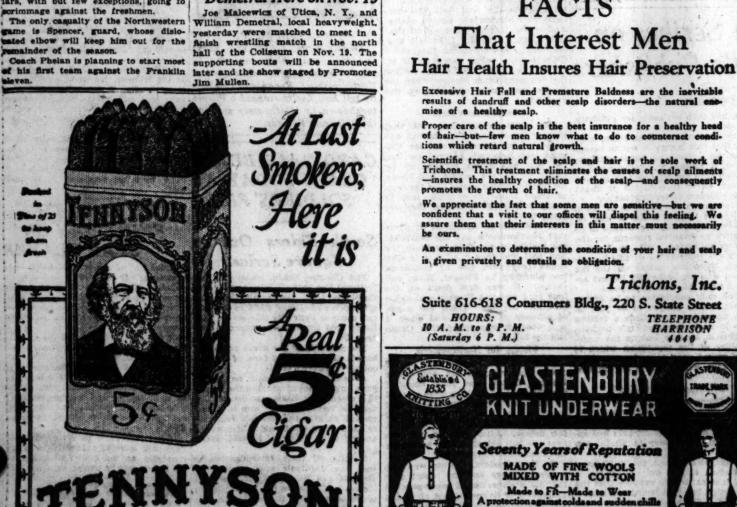
John A. Robb, representing the citizens of Streator, home of Pug Daugherity, came here today and bought a large block of seats for the Ohio State game. Streator expects to honor its star athlete moon, away to a poor start, she was forced to travel everland, came around the leaders, and stood a long drive. And the price was right, as she paid \$12.70.

VALPO END OUT OF DE PAUL GAME

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 10.-Rain and snow have slowed practice at Brown field, where the Valparaiso university football team is drilling for the clash with De Paul in Chicago Saturday. Van Buskirk, rangy substitute end, fractured his collar bone during Monday's roughhousing and will be out the rest of the season. The locals flashed an offense of potential power in the Adrian game, which ended in a 13 Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 10 .- [Special.]- to 13 tie.

son Cigar. In fact, it is hard to believe that this excellent cigar can be sold for five cents. Invincible shape, full 51/4 inches long, Sumatra wrapped, with long filler, it looks for all the world like a more expensive cigar—and amokes that

Demetral Here on Nov. 19 Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y., and William Demetral, local heavyweight, yesterday were matched to meet in fanish wrestling match in the north hall of the Collseum on Nov. 19. The supporting bouts will be announced later and the show staged by Promoter



News from the Race Tracks

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LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800. elaiming, 3 year olds and up, futurity course—*5weepnet, 101: *Loyal Legion. 97: *Ada Blackjack, 104: *Massey 102: *Yoo Hoo, 102: Our Gains, 95: Rolly Boy, 102: Rundark, 112: Westy's Beauty, 97: Odd Seth, 106: *Blue Granite, 109: Certain, 112.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800. allowances, 2 year olds, maidens, futurity course—Duelist, 115: Rayon, 116: Beggar Boy, 115; Upstari, 115 †Live Let Live, 116: †Michael Renna, 116; Iriah Runa, 115; Ranebo, 116; if Kanawha, 115; Xaguus, 116: Uncle Si, 115: *Croatan, 115: Suby, 115: Torch Boy, 115: Tanist, 115: *Joy of Life, 115. Coughin entry. *Coakey entry.* 1 Audley

BACE — Handicap. purse \$2,000, olds and up, 1½ miles—Cloudland, 117 Star. 100: King Solomon's Seal, 103 er and Ever, 100: Edisto, 118; Harr, 109: Edith Cavelle, 107.

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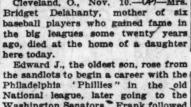
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CHICAGO

New Orleans

Minneapolis Hockey Team Beats Chicago Blackhawks Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10.—(49)— The Minneapolis hockey team showed Blackhawks in an exhibition game here tonight and skated off with a

Mother of Delahanty Boys, Noted Ball Players, Dies

Returning, trains will stop at Ra-venswood to discharge passengers.





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Chicago, expectant host to future army and navy leaders from West Point and Annapolis, yesterday learned the major details of the schedule for the two days' visit of the cadets and midshipmen, Nov. 26 and 27, for the Army and Navy game.

The announcement came from the entertainment committee, comprising D. H. Skeen, president of the Naval Academy Association of Chicago, as chairman, Gen. R. E. Wood, president of the West Point Association of Chicago, and Col. Ferre Watkins, state ander of the American Legion.

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At noon they will be guests of Mar-shall Field & Co. for luncheon. After that the official welcome of the city will be given by Vice Presiden Dawes, Mayor Dever, Edward Kelly, president of the south park board, Congressman Fred A. Britten and Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion. The program of addresses and songs of the following day will be broadcast.

Will Dedicate Soldiers' Field. Forming on Wacker drive and Michigan boulevard, cadets and midship-men, preceded by the American Legion and flags of various wars, will march down the boulevard to 11th street and that is quiet-Soldiers' field, where they will execute drills and maneuvers before the dedicatory exercises.

Friday night the city will be host to a dinner dance at the Drake, the only ball arranged by the committee. The dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, fol-

At eleven o'clock the ball will be over, and 75 motor coaches will be on hand to convey the cadets, midship-men and their dance partners to the Chicago and Oriental theaters, where at midnight, simultaneous perform-ances of the "Army and Navy Frolics" will begin, with most of the stars of theatrical loop attractions be-hind the footlights. Bruised Iowa

Will Parade to the Game.

Saturday morning at 11:45 the corps of cadets and the regiment of midship-men again will form and march straight to the field, where the marches and drills of the previous day will be repeated, and all will be in their seats when the time-honored ceremony of the army nule kissing the navy goat is held. Tradition provides that after the game, the losing side will remain in the grandstand, while the winners

RUDOLPH BEATS HARMON; LEADS IN CUE TOURNEY

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 10.—(P)— Erwin Rudolph of Chicago jumped into the lead tonight in the battle for the world's pocket billiard champion ship by defeating Charles Harmon Glendale, L. I., 125 to 84.

Eckersall's Gossip of the Boxers

I GOTTFREED and Jack Find lips, local 140 pounders, will meet in the semi-windup to the Johnny Hill-Don Davis ten round the Madison Gardens back field replacing the old offensive back field replaced the old offensive back field rep six rounds. Henry Usse and Snake Aquinaldo will clash in another preliminary, while the other bouts will bring together Sonny Lloyd and Bobby Allen and Jack London and Paul



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val, and the rival is not counter new lariat tosser is Hyde, left sota eleven

and "Tiny" is such a genuine article he not only rides the range in summer time but handles the business end of a the West Point and Annapolis men at Montana ranch by mail while at the Gopher institution studying agricul-ture and playing football. Quite a last fall because of injuries, and for tries, will compete in a special team large order for a young man not much past his majority.

> "Tiny" comes from a ranch located horse last summer. As soon as he has near Kalispell, Mont. It's one of those learned all the scientific angles of agrimodest western holdings of some sev-eral thousand acres, where beefsteaks and take up ranching on a vast scale.

Team Drills

and the occasional juggling of Byers. Kutsch is to appear for drill tomor-

row night and will leave with the team

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against the scrubs this afternoon. But

bidge was at quarter; Crofoot and Rose

star end, still has difficulty in getting much speed out of his injured leg. Welch ore, and Cameron held down the

for real fort

halves, and Kresky, full back. Burrus

for Badgers

ShowDec.7-11

BY HARLAND ROHM.

has spent his summers riding the range or attending to some of the hundred and one details that go to make Dec. 7 to 11. Dates for the annual London, are to be ascendancy of thoroughbreds, in the featured by an The life of the plains not only made Chicago Riding club's horse show—the Armistice day contain a sturdy young fellow but gave Chicago Riding club's horse show—the test between the him a sturdy young fellow but gave him a fund of knowledge and experi-ence that came in handy when his dad ties to watch the bluest of blueblooded died about a year ago. Instead of crop-tailed hackneys, smooth gaited abandoning his college course and giv-ing the business his undivided atten-for blue ribbons and silver plate—were tion he decided he could shoulder both for blue ribbons and silver plate—were burdens. So now, when his daily announced yesterday by Capt. Maxwell studies are disposed of he turns to M. Corpening, managing director of

ranching by mail. He signs the pay rolls, hires and fires the help at long distance, and directs the sale of cattle. His first assistant is his mother, who lives on the years of the countries o lives on the ranch the year around. mous stable in the United States, and was the second time they had met on more nominations are being received Hyde is now playing his second year daily. Military teams, representing two years ago when Bishop Moreland with the Gophers. He didn't do much the armies of this and foreign counlast fall because of injuries, and for tries, will compete in a special team a time there seemed slim chance for event and there will be several other him to be active this year because of "limited" events, probably including doing a Prince of Wales dive off a one for Chicago traffic police horses.

Warshall, Mich., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—For the thirteenth consecutive year Marshall and Albion High school football teams will fight wills and she accepted the challenge. Five thousand will see the game. doing a Prince of Wales dive off a one for Chicago traffic police horses

\$26,000 in Prizes.

A prize list of \$26,000 in cash and many silver trophies, together with the prestige established by last year's great show, are expected to bring out the finest group of horseflesh ever to compete in a show. Last year's show, the first held in the huge tanbark arena at Ontario street and McClurg court, probably established a record ber and quality of the entries and this year's show is expected to be

Like the exhibtion last year, which was opened by President Coolidge by [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Upper Illinois River, Nov. 10.— club's new \$1,500,000 "monument to the Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 10.—[Special.]— When a crippled duck drops into tall horse," this year's show will be for Iowa's football team, crippled by its weeds 400 yards away from the duck the benefit of the Illinois Children's eating of Saturday, appeared on the blind, there isn't much chance to rebeating of Saturday, appeared on the blind, there isn't much chance to respect to the seats in the "golden horseshoe" will practice field this afternoon in band. cover the bird without a dog. We expected the placed on public sale shortly and the perimented along this line about 11 entire proceeds will go to charity. ges, masks, and guards.

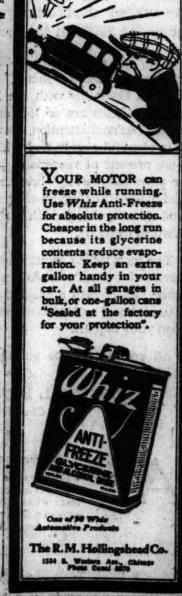
The varsity tore through the fresh- o'clock this morning, when a big mal-

men for gains that were marred only lard with considerable lead in him to the consistent fumbling of Armil managed to wing his way to the other side of the pond and dropped into a year. Mrs. Chauncey McCormick is jungle of weeds so thick that one would hardly navigate through them. without having participated in hard scrimmage this week.

Jessen played with a wire mask covering his entire face and Byers, who, ering his entire face and Byers, who, are the could locate the hidlike the big tackle, received a set of den duck. Sam plunged into the tall

like the big tackle, received a set of den duck. Sam plunged into the clears in the mouth, had his underlip and jaw protected by a leather covered a minute. He nosed under logs, sniffed a minute. He nosed under logs, sniffed advertising; Mrs. Waller Borden, pokes, and a week with his tail wagging fifty beats R. McCormick, decorations; Princess Michel Cantacuzene and Mrs. E. R. Steel framed guard. Armil, working at full back with diligent searching I saw him bounce terbotham, tea; Mrs. H. C. Wanner, Bunn, wore a guard to protect his line front legs. When he came down his front legs. When he came down he shoved his nose into a tuft of thick topphies. "The Riding club building, stable

very much alive and kicking. Sam and ring will be entirely completed this brought it over to me as if to say, year," Capt. Corpening said yester.
"There you are; one bird you never day, "and every convenience will be would have gotten without me, as it afforded exhibitors and spectators. Inyear," Capt. Corpening said yester takes us springers to find 'em in the terest this year from exhibitors been far greater than we expected. En-Canada to the gulf and from Europ to San Franci



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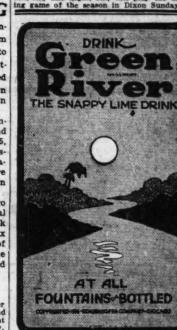
ionship will be held in the Coliseum in Chicago March 17-18, according to Frank Kalteux, president of the Western Skating association, who returned yesterday from the annual convention

The international outdoor champion ships will be held at Lake Placid and Saranac lake, Feb. 11, 12, 14, and 15, burgh on Feb. 18 and 19. The Nagiven to Detoit and will be held on

Judge Walter P. Steffen of Chicago was named one of the three official referees of the I. S. U. and Frank Kalteux one of the starters. Kalteux also asserted he has been assured of the presidency of the I. S. U. at the next convention, which will be held

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AT TOP OF \$12.50

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Stars, subject to dockage.

Receipts, 12,000: shipments
Prime steers, 1,100@1.300 lbs.
Good to choice, 1,050@1.500 lb
Poor to good, 900@1.400 lbs...
Yearlings, 700@1.100 lbs...
Low grade killing steers.
Bulk of beef steers.
Pat cows and heifers.
Canners and cutters.
Bulls, poor to choice.
Poor to best calves.
Stockers and feeders.
Stockers and feeders.

day.
One month ago.
One year ago.
SHEEP — Western range lambs
yesterday
One month ago.
One year ago.

for the season
| largest Wednesday run |
| onths at 19,000, top falling 15c at |
| 12.50, within 50c of the year's bottom established Jan. 1. Best early last |
| week reached \$13.35 and sold at \$14.05 |
| the weeks ago, with top four months |
| ago at \$15.00, the year's peak. General average price lowered 15c at |
| \$12.05, lowest in seven weeks and 55c |
| below last Wednesday. |
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reipts promising to run the largest the low point. Further declines in the west, with tops \$11.75@11.85 at some points, added to the weakness. The

A let up in cattle receipts, which were than three months, had a favorable inthe largest of the week. A string of 183

Nebarskas averaging 1,019 lbs, at \$12.25,
the top, was about the largest lot of the
season bringing the peak price. Choice
1,803 lb beeves reached \$11.00 and 1,396
to that weight. Butcher stock sales uncovered strength. Canners and cutters
were unchanged; calves and bulls steady.
To that weight. Canners and cutters
were unchanged; calves and bulls steady.
To the third quarter earnings were 63c ashare on common after all charges with federal taxes estimated, against \$2.39 in the preceding quarter and \$1.05 in the third quarter of 1925. For nine months, \$3.32, against \$3.183.

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PACIFIC COAST COMPANY.

For the quarter ended Sept., 30 net samings were \$100,468 after expenses, against \$3.85, 995 in the preceding quarter. Earnings for the third quarter of 1925 were \$135,289.

Nine months canners and cutters which primarily is intended to plan the new backs and in between natives finished weak to slightly lower on heavier sorting.

For September—

The bank will have a cupital of \$300,000, surplus of \$40,000, surplus of

backs and in between natives finished weak to slightly lower on heavier sorting.

Choice 86 lb fed westerns to shippers topped the list, natives to city butchers reaching \$14.10 and to packers, \$14.00, with only a small quota above \$13.75.

Bulk of slaughter lambs sold at \$12.50@ 13.50, with most culls at \$8.50@9.00. Recents at 10.000 were smallest since last Gross revenue.

Valley 5s, Prisco, "Katy," and New Haven issues changed hands at prices ranging from fractions to more than 3 points higher.
Wide fluctuations in Granby Consolidated Mining 7s continued to attract attention.
After soaring more than 10 points yesterday to a record high price, the bonds ran into the inevitable wave of profit taking today, slumping 5 points to 136.

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Stockers and feeders.

SHEEP AND LANBS.

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 5,000.

Wethers, poor to choice.

6,75@ 9.00

Ewes, fair to best.

9,00@12.25

Yearlings, fair to-best.

9,00@12.25

Fed western lambs.

12.50@14.25

Native lambs.

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**Previous day. 24% avenue, 1543 West Chicago avenue, 25th and Central Park avenue, 215 East 31st, 151 State street, Hammond, and 549 119th POULTRY-WHOLESALE

CORPORATION EARNINGS J. I. CASE PLOW WORKS.

Net profit of \$128,087 for the year ended Aug. 31 compares with net loss of \$765.
592 in the year ended Sept. 30, 1924. Latest available figures are on the predecessor company.

Bulk of slaughter lambs sold at \$12.50@

13.50, with most culls at \$8.50@9.00. Receipts at 10,000 were smallest since last
June for Wednesday and poorest of the season in quality. Aged sheep, yearlings and feeding lambs held firm.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 13,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep, against 12.916 cattle, 34,939 hogs and 15,397 sheep, the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Figures tending to show that the Standard Oil company of Indiana earned more in the first nine months of this year than in all of 1925, were made public yesterday in connection with the testimony of Col. E. W. Stewart, chairman of the board, in a federal court action. As of service were made public yesterday in the same period of 1925. Wet of the third quarter of last year.

FACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC.

Preliminary report for the nine months ended Sept. 330.828 Ball at in but bef. dep 5.565,937 971,979 PILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS.

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FOUNDATION COMPANY.

Net profit or the nine months and the common stock in the same period of 1925. Net for the third quarter of this year at \$318.396 or \$3.18 a share, earned in the last preceding quarter and \$251.349, or \$2.80 a share, earned in the third quarter of last year.

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pected to be open for business about Feb. 1.

The application for a charter from the state auditor of public accounts is signed by a group of business men headed by Henry S. Henschen, formerly vice president of the State Bank of Chicago, who, it is understood, will be elected F. W. Peck, Albert I. Appleton, Louis A. Bensinger, Alfred Cowles, Evan Evans, Mitchell D. Follansbee, H. C. Hollis, William H. Hoops, Adolph Kar-

BY AL CHASE.

These nine are to be the beginning of a new chain of stores to be operated independently of the Feltman & Curme shops. They're to be called the "Ford's Four Forty." Whether this is a play on the name of the man who made Detroit famous or whether it refers to the price of the aboes, we don't know.

Start Ransing Next Month.

The locations of the first nine are as follows: 21 West Van Buren, 727 West 63d, 4742 South Ashland, 3316 Lincoln

Galt Avenue Sale. The twenty-four apartment building at 906-16 Galt avenue was sold by Carl

Wishnack to Harry and Louis Morris for a reported price of \$160,000, subject to \$125,000. Winston, Strawn & Shaw and Maurice Alschuler were attorneys.

subject to \$68,000. A. Mylotte of the E.

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Crop—
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Wheat, all, bu.
Oats, bu.
Barley, bu.
Rye, bu. Buckwheat, bu.
Flaxseed, bu.
Rice, bu.
Grain sorghums, bu.
Hay, all tame, tons.
Cloverseed, bu.
Beans, dry. edible, bu.
Peanuts, lbs.
Apples, total crop, bu.
Apples, com'l crop, bris.
Peaches, total crop, bu.
Grapes, tons.
Potatoes, white, bu.
Sweet potatoes, bu.

CORN CROP IN LARGEST STATES,

72.6 2,905,053 2,849,189 2.693.963 5,414 8,083 2,807 1,083 CROPS IN PLAXSEED

U. S. total 360,727 32 A G & E 6 B 2014..102 101% 102 INVITES SEALED BIDS FROM AMERICAN

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. A corn grop of 3,694,000,000 bushel

mated in October, is suggested in the preliminary returns of the United States government apport given out late yesterday. It compares with 2,905,000,000 bushels last year and with a five year average of 2,849,000,000 bushels

Farm Beserves Near Becord.

have been exceeded only twice in the last 25 years, 178,000,000 bu in 1922 and 279, 979,000 bu in 1921. These reserves with the crop and the commercial stocks give the total supplies for the season of 2,899,

grains have an aggregate of 5,229,000,000 bu or 284,000,000 bu short of last year and 178,000,000 bu under the five year

Less Bearish Than Expected.

An analysis of the report on corn disrom the aggregate total. The nine sur-686,000,000 bu, or \$,000,000 bu less than n October and 343,000,000 bu less than last year's harvest, the states outside

NEW TORK (A) Prime con paper, 4% per cent. Bar silver, 6 58%c. Maxiean dollars, 40%c. Call steady: all ideas, 4%; closing bid. 4 loams, steady: mixed collateral, 96 days, 4%; 4 to 6 months, 4%.

last year, and Kansas is off 42,000,000 bu,

The flaxseed crop is 18,779,000 bu, cor There is a shortage of 35,200,000 bu in the white potato crop this year with an and Ohlo which were largely responsible aggregate of 360,727,000 bu, compare with an average of 396,000,000 bu.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

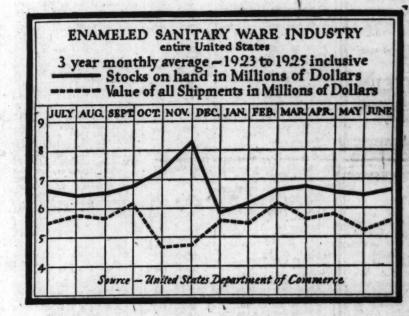
He says that when ships began to buy German coal after the British strike had made itself feit, they found it so bad that ships were from two days to two weeks late in making port. They want no more of it. Then he says, after summarising first hand views of conditions at shipping centers, "I gannot see how prices can go much higher, however, as they have increased 100 per cent in thirty days. However, I would be the last one to try to sell this market short as most any developthis market short as most any develop-ment may be looked for, due to the ab-

A union attache says that northern

that some eastern companies are buy-ing Illinois and Indiana coal for ex-port—something unheard of before in One raffroad, not liked much in labe circles, is reported by him to be getting



British strike will oven after there will be several mentle high prices and that a fair coal will exist until next as



Every Day is Saturday Night—

THE Saturday night bath no longer exists except I for the jokesmith.

There are now about 10,000,000 bath tubs in this country and in 1850 even the White House did not have a bath tub. In 1860 a large New York hotel boasted of having three bath tubs while in Chicago a new hotel is now being constructed which will have "3000 rooms and 3000 baths."

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hort of catching up with our own nor risen by 40 per cent."

Another Car Record.

Another new high record for the move-

an increase of 6,269 over the previous ed Oct. 16 this year. It also was an increase of 7,389 over the preceding week and 125,278 over the same week last

than 1,000,000 cars a week, and exceeding

U. S. Steel Disappoints.

The United States Steel corporation onthly report on forward business made public yesterday, caused some dis-Unfilled tonnage on Oct 152 over Sept. 30. But an increase of pated. The current total, however, is the largest since May, although it is

13 per cent of the entire production. Ocsmallest in 18 months."

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'Uniformly the November schedules expectation that some will reach 75 per district is not far from that figure this week. Third quarter shipments of steel tober specifications, however, were the

COTTON RANGE LOWER

cents, but no market action resulted, the news having been cents, but no market action resulted, the news having been cents a share. On small sales Great Lakes Dredge and Kraft 50 cents a share. On small sales Great Lakes Dredge and Kraft 10 cents a share. On small sales Great Lakes Dredge and Kraft 10 cents of the short lakes of the

CHICAGO MARKET.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

U. S. STEEL GIVE

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

U. S. Gypsum was the only feature of an otherwise dull preholiday session in Chicago stocks yesterday. Gypsum advanced 17½ points to 160½ on announcement of the declaration of a 35 per cent stock dividend and a \$1.40 extra disbursement, in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 40 cents a share. Electric Household Utilities gained 1½ to 13 on reports that the company has reorganized and augmented its sales department. Montgomery Ward and Swift International were each down ½. Directors of Wrigley declared an extra dividend of 50 cents, but no market action resulted, the news having been discounted some months ago. Stock of Alfred Decker & Cohn was placed on a regular \$2 annual dividend basis with the declaration of a quarterly disbursement

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The had been worrying David on that point for some time, they reminded but he had always sidestepped. Now he and his wife must join at once.

Bradleys would arrange it. David agreed with thanks before Dorinda

the Bradleys would arrange it. David agreed with thanks before Dorinda could speak. He knew the Bradleys could arrange it. Dick was president of the club and Alice was on the membership committee.

When the Bradleys left, Dorinda remained with David, but she seemed resides. She roamed about, giving unneeded touches to the flowers, and finally she went to the window and stood for a long time with her back to the room, staring out at the winking darkness. At last she flung over her shoulder the question that filled her mind.

Don't you think it's odd that Kitty and Chad and Jim haven't been near

David admitted that it was odd. He did not add his inner conviction that in his case it was a heartwarming instance of the wind tempered to the shorn lamb, but Dorinda read the thought.

"Of course, it doesn't matter to you," she began rather sharply, and then stopped and bit her lip. "I mean," she added in a different tone, "that,

rally, you don't mind, because you don't care for them as I do. But there



hasn't been a time since they began to come here when they've stayed away falling to attend the latter venture. three whole days. What do you suppose it means?"
David followed her mental processes as clearly as if they had been printed the opposite wall. It had been his day and she had felt out of it. His

'I think it's easy to understand," he said. "For one reason, they've to keep any one away. I don't believe the Butterflies go in much for sick-rooms," he went on, conversationally. "I'd say every instinct of theirs is against it, so it was really fine of Kitty and Chad and Jim to stand almost days at the Adneyport hospital. It would be only natural if now they

"I suppose that's it—of course it is." As if the tribute to them—the first he had ever offered—had touched her, Dorinda came and sat beside him.

"But that doesn't explain Norma," she went on, depressedly. "You heard

"I know. I'm surprised at Norma myself." "Probably they were back when we got home," Dorinda went on. "They must have heard about the accident and about this new trouble with your They're both your friends, and Norma and I really loved each other. Yet she hasn't even telephoned."

"I can't understand it," he admitted. She stood up, on one of the swift impulses she always followed as swiftly

"I'm going to telephone her. Do you mind if I telephone right here?" "Of course not. But-do you think it's a good idea?"

"I'm not sure it isn't-I'm just asking. Why not think about it a bit? "If I do I won't telephone. I'd rather have it over."

She hurried to the telephone and gave the number, while he watched her silence. Perhaps she was right. As he had said, he didn't know. She spoke.

"Hello. Is that you, Margaret? This is Miss Maxwell—I mean Mrs. David

Helio. Is that you, Margaret? This is mass marked. The marked the first barning rimaces at him in recognition of the slip. Something about the episode gave him a new sensation, fleeting yet strong. "I'd like to speak to Miss Davis, please." Durinda was saying. "Is she in? Yes, thank you, I'll hold the line."

She nodded to David, and her lips formed almost noiseless words:

There was a wait—possibly a slightly longer wait than would have been ural. Then Dorinda's voice again. Hello. Is that you, Norma? O, I'm so glad. I've just heard you're

A pause, filled with the sound of a murmuring wire. Then Dorinda's voice "Yes, it was a nasty mess, but we're all right again—that is, I am, and David's going to be. I suppose you've heard that he had to have his arm troken over again yesterday morning."

More of the murmuring wire. Dorinda continued. sharpened her voice. "You are! Really! Norma, I'm so sorry! I hadn't taken that in at all—I thought you just went south for pleasure—and here I've been prattling about our affairs. But, surely you're coming to see us before you sail, aren't you? We'd both love—yes, I know—of course. Well, then, why not tonight? David's sitting up now, as fresh as paint, but I know I'm boring him to death." The phrase fell from her lips in an unconscious but perfect imitation of Alice Bradley's casual lilt. "Can't you come in and cheer us both? Why, of course he's up to it—he's been seeing people all day—the Product of the Product

the Bradleys and Mr. Hatch. No, he isn't a bit tired. Yes-yes It was plain that the girl at the other end was not accepting the invitation with alacrity; that, indeed, she was, as the Bradleys would put it, "side-stepping." With growing interest the observer watched Dorinda's face, which alternately lit and darkened as if lights were playing over it. At the end it

"That's splendid. Couldn't you come to dinner—at seven? We're having it upstairs, of course. Not possible? O, well, at eight o'clock, then. I'm so glad we'll get at least a glimpse of you. Good-by—good-by."

She set down the instrument and gave him a synopsis of the discussion in seven words: "She's coming—but she doesn't want to."

As he took this in silence, she crossed to the fire and stood looking deep into the

As he took this in silence, she crossed to the fire and stood looking dewn into it.

"Norma's going abroad," she told David without turning. "That's why they came home. They're salling on Saturday." She stood silent for a moment and then went on. "I'm perfectly sure she hadn't the faintest idea of coming here or the least notion of picking up our friendship. At the end she gave way because they're going to be gone a year and she didn't think one little way because they're going to be gone a year and she didn't think one little visit would make any difference. But—she's through with she!"

"I think you're a little morbid about this," David said gently. He couldn't bear to see that look on her face. He was so sorry for her that his throat hurt.

"We heard that Norma has been ill," he went on, "though we didn't realize it was serious. People who can afford it are always running south to cure slight colds. Evidently she was really under the weather and she ham't got entirely well, so they're trying Europe. All that's clear enough, ham't got entirely well, so they're trying Europe. All that's clear enough, and it's pretty easy to imagine how Norma feels—discouraged, perhaps hopelan, perhaps even badly frightened about herself. Or she may be having one of the cases of nerves girls seem to be going in for more than ever these of the cases of nerves girls seem to be going in for more than ever these of the cases of nerves girls seem to be going in for more than ever these of the cases of nerves girls seem to be going in for more than ever these of the cases of nerves girls seem to be going in for more than ever these of the cases of nerves girls seem to be going in for more than ever these of the cases of nerves girls seem to be going in for more than ever these of the cases of nerves girls seem to be going in for more than ever these of the cases of nerves girls seem to be going in for more than ever these of the cases of nerves girls neem to be gone in the pit of invalidism had it's a might long the case of nerves gi

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REMARKS: WHY did they wish hat wig on Helene Costello? Louise Fazenda does some work that is a bit it well. You'll find "millionaires" as entertaining as the average program

CLOSEUPS

The Herbert Rawlinsons' new baby has been named Donald Herbert on a compromise. Dad liked Donald Mother liked Herbert. So it's Denald Herbert

Emil Jannings and Wallace Beery are to make a picture together.

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This Week's Headliners in Vaudeville













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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Randon

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Anna Midlin, 1400 South Albany avenue, was awarded \$5.

Is it better for the husband-to turn over the entire pay envelope to his wife or to give her an allowance?

Mrs. G. A. Elsing, 4916 North Kedzle avenue, housewife— Turn it all over to the wife if she is capable of handling it; if not, don't. When we were first married my hus-

try my skill with the

point is, she doesn't have to ask me

works out better all around if the husband turns it over to the wife—every woman wife—every we man would say that. If a man has money in his pocket he is likely to spend it, whereas a woman puts it to good account, to the advantage of both.

over; that's what I do. twenty-three years and My wife pays all the

my ties, and things like that. Mrs. Arthur Beck, 4912 North Ked-

zie avenue, housewife the money, but we don't exactly have a pay envelope. My husband is in business. He lets me run the home erything for the home,

and I just about buy everything for him—ties, shirts—about everything.

DRUGS PERUGE

Leopold and Astrid Depart on Honeymoon

Destination of Newlyweds Kept Secret.

vright: 1926: By The Chicago T

(Picture on back page.) BRUSSELS, Nov. 10.-Alone and ur served for the first time in ten days. Princess Astrid of Sweden and Crown Prince Leopold, Belgium's future king and queen, slipped from Brussels to night on what they hope will be a

three months' honeymoon.

Tired to death after the ceremonies in Stockholm, where a civil union was pronounced, and here, where the church today, with pageantry both royal and religious, gave them its blessing, the young lovers asserted the painter—She gets it all blessing, the young lovers asserted the in our home. If I want prerogatives not of royalty but of huin our home. If I want clothes, it's "Give me man beings. They have gone where none but their royal parents know, though it is presumably a chateau in the Belgian Ardennes, whence they see that the pocketbook belongs to both of us. But the doesn't have to ask me has it.

To and from the ancient Cathedral

puty all a wreath of silver filigree and tiny orange buds and falling on an amazing train carried by four little counts clad in white satin and white plumes.

Archbishop Van Roey of Malines, Cardinal Mercier's successor, did the best he could—for it was a mixed marriage, requiring the omission of mass and nuptial benediction—blessing, simand nuptial benediction—blessing simand nuptial benedicti ple exchange of rings, and pronouncing the Protestant princess and Catholic prince married in the eyes of Rome. Isst season.

Five bishops assisted in the ceremony.

Princess Astrid left the church wearing her ring on the right hand, a cu-

ish and Belgian anthems and troops presented arms, Leopold and Astrid descended the cathedral's monumental steps under an arch of swords held at arm's length by officers in Leopold's class in military school

pold's class in military school.

Their progress through the streets and appearance on the high balcony of Astrid all dignity and grave, waving

What's Doing Today.

THEATER

THE GAME OF LOVE AND DEATH":

Play by Romain Rolland, being one of four completed pieces in a planned cycle of twelve with the French Revolution as background: made known in Chicago in the Goodman Memorial

Theater November 10, 1926, with the cast:
Courvoisier Hubbard Kirkpatri
Sophie, his wife
ValéeJack Dani
Carnot
CrapartRussell Spind
BouchetRoman Bohr
BayotArvid Crand
Lodoiska CerizierEllen Ro
Chloris Soucy

more than nine in every ten adult humans the desire to write plays. Also, he shares with most of us who try an urge to destroy the frustrations imposed on us by the exactions of such form as effective stage-pieces in cutting out a large share of the must possess. He is, among other things, a sound and sane student of music, and would laugh if somebody suggested that a good fugue might be written for a bass-drum; but he thinks the best preparation for writing drama-is to know nothing about it.

What knowledge I have this morning of "The Game of Love and Death" was acquired last night in the Good-man Memorial; but I have read two other parts of his cycle, "Danton" and "The Fourteenth of July," and have learned in the reading that neither is a play. And the one made known last night is not a play: that is, not much of a play. Such drama as resides in it

And "The Game of Love and Death ' is a matter of long, long speeches about Robespierre and his playmates, with a feeble and unimpassioned tri-angle for the domestic interest. Among the Monsieur Rolland's whims is that clad in white satin and white plumes.

In the old cathedral, hung with priceless tapestries, she and Leopold knett
before the altar, ablaze with 1,000 candles, while two kings and queens, of
Belgium and Denmark, thirty-four
princes and princesses of blood, and
lesser nobility and diplomats ablaze
with decorations looked on.

Archhishon Van Rosy of Malines,

about Rosspierre and unimpassioned triangle for the domestic interest. Among S
the Monsleur Rolland's whims is that
the piece should be acted without intervals; but Mr. Stevens, the régisseur
of the theater, mercifully drops the
curtain twice. . . The performance takes some part of its dullness
from the play, itself, no doubt; and
the setting, as is usual in the Goodman

topping next week in the Palace with a voice tending toward Miss Jane Cowl. The former is among rather than susvity, and putting con the veterans of the song and dance siderable dependence upon forcefu of persons massed in the narrow streets since dawn cheered and waved hand-kercheifs and bands played the Swed-kercheifs and bands played t movies, so that her visits to Chicago have not recently been frequent.

shown the 22d in Kansas City.

since her 1914-'15 tour in Shaw's "Pyg-malion," is on her way to this country, where she hopes to have a season in where she hopes to have a season in something named "The Dangerous Age," by Frederick Whitney. News from London is that a play Red Cross Opens Annual

Other news is that his most recent novel, "Lord Raingo," is to be dra matized for early staging in this country.

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Dr. Williams to Lecture

on Problems of Youth

Auditorium
Valer Beach

Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, director of the national committee for mental hygiene, will lecture on "Problems of Adolescence" at the annual meeting of the Illinois Society for Mental trial concerns have also reported are ing, of the Illinois Society for Mental trial concerns have also reported are ing, of the Illinois Society for Mental trial concerns have also reported are ing, of the Illinois Society for Mental trial concerns have also reported are included.

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BY EDWARD MOORE.

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Mrs. Ferdinand Rosen, 5046 West
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works out better all
around if the husband
turns it over to the
wife—every woman
would say that. If a
man has money in his
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spend it, whereas a woman puts it to
good account, to the advantage of both.
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and for the first time since they started giving "La Bohême" it had illusion. their share in this first class performance. "La Bohème" is the finest of the Puccini operas, only sometimes one

Sophie Braslau was ill last night her place in the joint recital at chestra hall was taken by Laurits last season.

News-Notes.

Will Friganza will share billtonning part week in the Person of the Metropolitan
Opera, the other party to the program
being Affred Cortot, the planist Mr.
Melchoir is an upstanding figure with It seems to be as good as settled that "Yes! Yes, Yvette!" will be brought to this city before being submitted in New-York.

"The Miracie" is said to have drawn \$130,000 in its final fortnight in Philadelphia. The spectacle will be shown the 22d in Kansas City.

Jewish Charities Opens Drive for 1,000 Member



A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

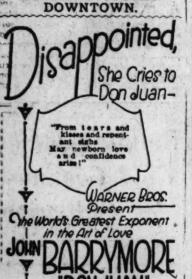
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I hear there's great down at the Eighth Stree Queen Marie is to be a evening for the Allied A tion, and the decorations event are now being p royal guest is to sit in boxes in the upper right I everything must be in

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Day's News in

in charge of the "Au Pa the St. James Episcops zaar, to take place on N Joseph T. Ryerson has eral articles from Paris ; which is also to contain

acquered boxes, and a eresting Christmas gift

Winterbotham's daughts Winterbotham, and Mr Badger are to assist he Runnells and Mrs. Phili

III. are busy collecting and flowers for the flower

The Rev. Duncan Bro Browne are to give a di ning for Prof. James 7 New York City, who is

Armistice day address
Episcopal church at 8
guests invited include
Charles P. Anderson,
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L. Pollock, and Miss Harteling.

Pouring at the sale league members to be g afternoon at the Palac be Mrs. Howard Willett

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vin Miner, and Mrs.

The Arts club has car exhibition assembled by club and lent by Parke

club and lent by Parke tomorrow afternoon fro o'clock. At the same the bean exhibition of a paintings and some Potiquities. Tea is to be a Miss Ellen Borden, debiter of Mrs. Waller Borden Shore drive, is to go to be the guest of Miss Maher debut dinner dance on Thanksgiving eva at Country club. Miss Love ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw She has been Veiled Pand is being invited to and affairs. Her debut take place on Saturday.

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Holiday Schedule Today. Seals of 2:45 to 5 P. M., 4:40 to 7, 8:15 and 9:25 Bennie Krueger's Orchestra

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Mrs. Fred Arthur Poinvitations for a tea at the on Nov. 22 for Miss La V. The Newton Perrys large dinner party at the day night before the record Drake for Queen Marie Mrs. Benjamin F. Tay Schiller street has return days' sojourn in New You Military Notables Guests at Ad I. A group of men netal

A group of men netal and civil life are to be vertising Men's post of Legion at the annual to be given this evening with the Army and N Military Intelligence as Reserve Officers' associa Service Officers' associa Military Engineers' as the reception committed will include Maj. Gen. Iman. Capt. Edward A Gen. John F. O'Ryan, liam S. Graves, Capt. Maj. Gen. Michael J. L. A. Sprague, Darwin Cu B. Judah, Brig. Gen. Jo Col. Phillip Fox, Maj. and Col. John Holabird

WASHINGTON !

Washington, D. C., I was, 1—Mrs. Dwight Davecretary of war, arrive New York, where she Europe this morning. In the party of Presic Coolidge en route to Ka Senator Dencen of (amail company at dinns at the Wilhard. He wilhome in Chicago in a and Mrs. Dencen will rington Dec. 1 and selector the winter.

Mark S. Willing of Crived in Washington to days at the Willard.

Mrs. A. R. Spalding has returned to her heding a visite of some day ton.

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BY NANCY R-If you think the visit of the queen a simple matter, just ask the wise ones whose fingers are in the royal pie, and who are so busy these days with the arrangements, festivities and for-malities attendant upon the arrival of the beautiful Marie.

I have been asked by a member of the executive committee for her Chicago sojourn to announce this morning the names of that same commit-tee in the hopes that some of the ghosts of confusion and discussion shali be laid. Mesdames and messieurs, here you are:

Ira Nelson Morris is general chair-man, Mayor William E. Dever is honorary chairman, and Arthur Meeker s chairman.
The committee itself consists of Mrs.

ncey Blair, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mrs. Rockefeller Mc-Cormick, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, Arthur Aldis, Lawrence Bungar dean, Howard Gillette (secretary), E. N. Hurley, Potter Palmer, Augustus Peabody, Joseph T. Ryerson, A. A. Sprague, and Charles J. Vopicka, forner minister to Roumania. Col. T. A. and is aide de camp to the queen. And that is that!

I hear there's great excitement down at the Eighth Street theater, for Queen Marie is to be there Sunday ng for the Allied Arts presentation, and the decorations for that gala event are now being put up. The royal guest is to sit in one of the poxes in the upper right hand tier, and

On Tuesday evening, the last night of her stay in Chicago, she will be the guest of Mr. Morris at the opera—I rather imagine she'll sit in one of the hoxes on the right hand, side there, too, as the center of the diamond horseshee is not visible from so many points in the Auditorium, and Chicago wants good look at such a distinguished and harming visitor.

Day's News in Society

Mrs. John H. Winterbotham is to be n charge of the "Au Paris" booth at the St. James Episcopal church ba-mar, to take place on Nov. 23. Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson has brought several articles from Paris for the booth. which is also to contain Italian glass, lacquered boxes, and a number of in-teresting Christmas gift ideas. Mrs. ootham's daughter, Miss Rue botham, and Mrs. Shreve C. Badger are to assist her. Mrs. Clive Runnells and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III. are busy collecting bulbs, plants, and flowers for the flower booth which

they are to conduct.

The Rev. Duncan Browne and Mrs. Browne are to give a dinner this evening for Prof. James T. Shotwell of New York City, who is to make the Armistice day address at St. James' Episcopal church at 8 o'clock. The guests invited include Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Basil C. H. Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Polleck and Mrs. George L. Polleck and Mrs. Harvey Dr. and Mrs. George distinctive notes in fashionable attire L. Pollock, and Miss Harriot P. Hough-

Pouring at the salon of Drama throng. league members to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Palace theater will be Mrs. Howard Willett, Mrs. Fletcher M. Durbin, Miss Anna Morgan, Miss Grace Hickox, Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg Miss Grace Hickox, Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg Miss Route Mrs. Howard Willett, Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg Miss Grace Hickox, Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg Miss Route Mrs. Howard Willett, Mrs. Fletch-were the Arthur Meekers' and Mrs. On her and is clouding your better vision—hasn't it primarily been due vin Miner, and Mrs. Samuel P. S. Edward T. Stotesbury, and J. W.

The Arts club has cards out for an exhibition assembled by the Caxton chosen by the eastern guest to best club and lent by Parke E. Simmons, orrow afternoon from 4 to 6 and silver cloth. Mrs. Meeker was o'clock. At the same time there will paintings and some Polynesian antiquities. Tea is to be served. be an exhibition of early Chinese ities. Tea is to be served.

ter of Mrs. Waller Borden of 1020 Lake Shore drive, is to go to St. Louis to be the guest of Miss Martha Love for silver lace and blue velvet, was hostess her debut dinner dance to take place to Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. Bryan on Thanksgiving eve at the St. Louis Lathrop, William D. Strong, Arthur ntry club. Miss Love is the daugh- Aldis, and Lawrence Mecker. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love. he has been Veiled Prophet Queen and is being invited to many parties and affairs. Her debut reception is to touch in diamond shoulder straps and vice president of a small town bank. take place on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Arthur Poor has issued witations for a tea at the Fortnightly on Nov. 22 for Miss La Verne Louer. The Newton Perrys are giving a lay night before the reception at the Mrs. Benjamin F. Taylor of 10 East schiller street has returned from a ten days' sojourn in New York City.

Military Notables to Be

Guests at Ad Men's Ball

A group of men netable in military ad civil life are to be guests of Adegion at the annual Armistice ball to be given this evening in cooperation with the Army and Navy club, the Military Intelligence association, the Reserve Officers' association, the Air Service Officers' association, and the Military Engineers association. tary Engineers' association. Ad-al Frederick B. Bassett is to head the reception committee. The guests will include Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, Capt. Edward A. Evers, Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Maj. Gen. Wiliam S. Graves, Capt. Waldo Evans, Maj. Gen. Michael J. Lenihan, Col. A. A. Sprague, Darwin Curtis, Col. Noble B. Judah, Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, Col. Phillip Fox, Maj. Reed Landis, and Col. John Holabird.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Spe-in.]—Mrs. Dwight Davis, wife of the scretary of war, arrived tonight from New York, where she landed from Burope this morning. The secretary is in the party of President and Mrs. Coolidge en route to Kansas City, Mo. Senator Deneen of Chicago had a small company at dinner last evening at the Willard. He will return to his home in Chicago in a few days. He and Mrs. Deneen will return to Wash-ington Dec. 1 and select an apartment for the winter.

Mark S. Willing of Chicago has arrived in Washington to spend a few days at the Willard.

Mrs. A. R. Spalding of Minneapolis has returned to her home after making a visit of some days in Washing-

need, no matter how much dan-druff you have. This simple rem-edy never fails. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooksey of Chi-go, who spent some time in Washing-in last week, have returned to their R. L. WATKINS COMPANY Cleveland, Ohio

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Too Much Emphasis

on Money Endangers

BY DORIS BLAKE.

It has left its mark on mother, and

now she continually tells us girls never

to have the worries she has had."

an exceptionally good position.

Hyde Park boulevard, announce the of Charles Edward Russell, noted writensagement of their daughter. Selma er, who said recently: "Youth has

"Again," reflects Dilemna, "I think

to draw the attention of the remarks

drilled into it today from the cradle to

the grave the adulation of money.

Back of all the robbing, the banditry

of today lies the lust for gold and all the crime commissions in the world will not improve the condition of af-

fairs one whit until there goes forth a

money is not the main thing in life;

that the great objective is the develop-ment of character and the contribution

to life of something that is wholesom

and sweet and constructive, something

that will be abiding and survive the crumbling dust of mansions and the

golden idol of the false god, Mammon."

Use your head. Dilemna, that wise

part of it that argues for living with

the one you love rather than with one

whose money you love, and go back

into your mother's life a bit. All this

hours in your life that were happiest.

Did money or possession make those hours? You know right well they

didn't. So don't let that lust for gold

spoil a future as promising as yours.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Twenty Years Difference.

might be jealous of me?
"Green Eyes."

She's not jealous, Green Eyes only

anxious to keep you from making a

mistake you'll regret sooner or later

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young

strong preachment in the

We have been comparatively poor

always and at the same time we have in ruby. The gorgeous deep color ap-

kept up a respectable front. But what pears in velvet to fashion our stun-

a struggle it has been! Worry, worry, ning afternoon model. In advocating

worry seems to be all we've ever done, the tubular silhouette this model

to marry a man without money. I usually associated with the use of know she does this because she loves us and does not want her daughters terpretation is not absolutely strict.

That's "Dilemna's" home back-ground. She is 22 and loves a young hips and open at the bottom to form

man she has known all her life. He is a godet and a slight flare, while in the less than a year older than she. Every back a sash of self-material interrupts

one who knows him, including Dilem-na's mother, cannot praise the young All the fullness of this costume is

man's character too much. But—he shown in the sleeves. They are fash does not make much more money than ioned with deep puffs which contrast

the girl herself. Mother has talked with the tightly fitting sections above

so much about how terrible it is to and below the elbow. Real lace forms have to struggle for existence and Dithe collar of the rounded neck and a lemna has felt that struggle almost tiny rose perches on the left shoulder.

every day of her young life, so that Lace is strongly advocated as a doubt arises in her mind about the wis-

dom of marrying a man who has not son. With georgette and satin a silk

would rather live with a man I loved guipure lace made of self-material and

than with one whose money I loved." silk thread. As for velvet, either real To Dilemna's mother I should like lace or metal embroidery are usually

it been due to envy of the possessions daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc

of others? That struggle to put up a front—was it honest? Was it fair?
You younger members of society are
M. Stuts of Massillon, O., which is to

capable of pretty clear thinking on take place on Nov. 26 at 4 o'clock in problems that seem to confuse the old-the afternoon at All Souls Unitarian church. There will be a reception at

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and white in a sequined robe.

The Rockefeller McCormick box con

Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and

Miss Marie J. Rozet.

Philip Swift.

tained Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T.

With Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar were

Mr. and Mrs. William Burry, Miss

Catherine Crerar and Ralph C. Otis

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelley were

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velvet costume worn by Mrs. Ernest girl of 16 and madly in love with a R. Graham found its most brilliant man twenty years my senior, who is

a high bandeau (Spanish design. In My guardian objects to our marriage

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Swift, the former Claire Dux. Mrs. me, but my guardian does not think

Charles B. Pike, the third feminine it genuine. The latter is only 29. Do

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tive white gowns that enhance her little about housekeeping. blonde beauty, was Mrs. Charles H. He has often spoker of h

gown of silver cloth with touches of

of diamonds.

A. W. Morris of Los Angeles.



Ruby Velvet Makes This Graceful Gown



for luncheon at Pierre's yesterday Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert Jr., and Miss Grace Vanderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Bishop, who passed the greater part of the summer in France, returned today. Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Hamilton, will be introduced to society at a luncheon, Nov. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Cowperthwaite have come from their country place near Far Hills, N. J., and are occupying their apartment at the Vanderbilt hotel.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mrs. Stevens Condon had as her guests for luncheon at Pierre's yesterday Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert Jr., and Miss Grace Vanderbilt.

Luncheon for Britons. The Chicago Woman's club is to give a luncheon today for Sir Frederick and Lady Whyte of London under the auspices of the distinguished guest committee of the art and literature de-

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While I was in Paris it struck me that the chief difference between the freshly landed American and the results of American by war of Den.

when they have IT their instinct leads them to copy the French idea of choosethg an outfit from snees to hat, handbag included, so that it is one perfect
ensemble. There is obviously a well
thought out plan of dressing. None
on your buying a green hat, say, because green hats are being worn, to with a blue dress and brown shoes,

hat, black shoes, black handbag with the 122d Field Artillery armory. He a gay boutonniere, or scarf for a bit became ill during a drill, and efforts of If it were a brown suit, a beige the 122d. He was 28 years old. Fu-first would be the color departure. The neral services will be held Saturday at handbag to match.

Your chic woman-French or Amer ican—does not buy a hat because it looks good to her from the window. Nor does she buy shoes because she likes the trimming on them, nor a of a similiar or a frankly com-

plimentary color.

Try this little game out for yourself. Redress that girl across from as we don't want to start any scandal Throw away the four or five different colors in dress and trimmings thereof. Take back the most becoming shade and dress her from head to foot in one color or two and visualize an infinitely

Emarter looking girl. Then, if you are interested in ac quiring chic, turn the spotlight or

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addressed envelope. LETITIA J.: WHEN SITTING IN a chair the trunk should be straight. In bending the body forward bend from the hips. An incorrect sitting posture will result in inefficiency at one's work and later in ill health With correct posture the organs are properly suspended and the functions of the body more perfect.

Juvenile Court to Hold

Hurley Memorial Service Officers of the Juvenile court at 9 o'clock this morning will hold a mem tal service in Holy Name cathedral

for Timothy D. Hurley, late judge of the Circuit court. Judge Hurley died

JINGLETS









HANS H. HOYTE. CHICAGO FLYER, **DEAD IN EGYPT**

(Picture on back page.)
'Hans H. Hoyte, Chicago aviator ormerly connected with the air mail service, who left here more than a

freshly landed American and the mative madame or mademoiselle, so far as their dress is concerned, was in the color schemes adopted by each. Since my return I am even more convinced that this item of color is the most powerful ingredient of chic.

The color schemes adopted by each. In a special plane built in Chicago Hoyte took off from Checkerboard field on the first leg of the New Guinea expedition on Cot. 19, 1925. He fiew to the west coast, and then the plane was shipped ato Java, whence the party TIT [chic, I mean] and when they shipped to Java, whence the party went by air and boat to New Guinea. Woman on every point of beauty. But 400 years has defied the efforts

JOHN B. O'NEILL, world war vet and a black moire bag to carry your eran and for the last six years an change in.

Operator in the Englewood fire alarm

office, died suddenly Tuesday night in color. The definite color back-ound is there from head to foot. Mr. O'Neill had served overseas with es would be beige or brown, the 9 a. m. from the residence, 7717 South Sangamon street, to St. Lea's church. Burial will be at Calvary cemetery.

PATROLMAN JOHN J. MCMAHON, who for 33 years has been connected with the Chicago police force died of likes the trimming on them, nor diress because another little dress will buck the wardrobe up a bit. She buys five years he traveled a beat out of the old West Lake street police station and the time of the race was on duty at the time of the race track riot at Jackson boulevard and Hamlin avenue. He is survived by his widow, Ellen, and eight children.

D. H. ROHWEDDER, 76 years old, pioneer Chicago building contractor, died yesterday at the county hospital of asphyxiation, after he had been found overcome by gas fumes in his rooming house at 803 North Dearborn street. It was said a gas burner had ccidentally been left open in his room

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SISTERS MURRAY-Stuart R. Murray, In loving me-mory of Stuart R. Murray, 149th F. A., 42d div., A. E. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Murray of Wheaton, Ill. Stuart made the supreme sacrifice Armistice morning, 1918 at Bulson Sedan, France, FATHER, MOTHER AND BROTHER. DEHME-Ageorge A. Oehme. In sacred me-mory of my dearly beloved husband and my dear daddy, who passed away so sud-denly two years ago today, Nov. 11. GENEVIEVE OEHME AND SON BOBBY. O'NEILL-T. J. O'Neill. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago today, Nov. 11, 1924.

Happy were the years we spent together Louely are our hearts today. For the one we loved so dearly Has forever passed away.

LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTEE.

Fraternal Notices. UNION LODGE NO. 9, I. O. O. F.—Members please attend funeral of Peter MacNabb, Friday, Nov. 12, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3158 W. Madison-st.

ANDERSON—Sophie Anderson, Nov. 9., at her resinence, 5220 N. Christiana-av. Beloved wife of Charles W. Anderson; fond mother of Mrs. John Wallen, Mrs. W. T. Searle, and Mrs. G. C. Young, Mrs. F. L. Lapnart, Arthur, Robert, and Roy; sister of Mrs. C. Tiligren. Funeral Saturday, 2-p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Services at Lake View Swedish Mission church, School and Osgood-sts., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehlli.

School and Osgood-sta., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosenill.

BAUMEISTER—Joseph F. Baumeister of Barrington, Ill., husband of Mrs. Annie Baumeister, brother of Eli A., Samuel C., Mrs. Paulina Hurter, and Mrs. Matilda Quitty. Funeral notice later.

BIRKLAND—Norman D. Birkland, Phoenix, Ariz. Father of Ann; beloved son of Mrs. Norman S. Birkland and the late Norman S. Birkland and the late Walter B. Birkland. Funeral saturday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 1971. W. 111th-st. Interment Mount Hope.

BROWN—Ellen M. Brown, suddenly at Oak Park, sister of Mrs. Harry B. Roberts of Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. Ira Wnite, of South Bend, Ind., and F. J. Brown of La Grange, Ind. Interment Nov. 12 at La Grange, Ind.

BROWN—Hiram Liberty Brown, father of

BROWN-Biram Liberty Brown, father of Mary Brown Hintze, Nov. 9, in his eighty-second year. Funeral at St. Joseph, Michi-gan, Friday, Nov. 12.

Thursday morning at 10 o'cloca. Autos to Rosentil.

CHACE—Charles C. Chace passed into life eternal Nov. 9. beloved husband of Mra. Jeaste and father of Margaret C. Crist. Funeral services from St. Paul's Union church, 94th and Winchester-av., at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 11.

DAUSER—Elizabeth Dauser, Nov. 8, 1926, of 2228 Burling-st., wife of Andrew Dauser, mother of Emma W. Fleck, Clara. Bertha G. Campbell. William C., and the late Margaret Dauser. Remains at chapel, 2219 Lincoin-av. Funeral services at St. Paul's church, Orchard-st. and Kemper-pl.. Thursday, Nov. 11, at 1:30 p. m. Burial Forest hiome.

DUNCAN—Emma Duncan, Nov. 9, 1926, wife of late John A. Duncan, fond grand-mother of William A. Duncan and Lilliam A. Duncan. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from 5049 Sheridan-rd. Interment Graceland. Baltimore papers please copy.

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EPSTEIN—Lipman Epstein cf. 5615 Calumetav., age 75, beloved father of Nathan, Mrs. Ray Goldman and Mrs. Moses J. Stern, Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Omit flowers.

GUTHRIE—Margaret E. Guthrie, beloved mother of James and William H. Guthrie, at her home, Nov. 9, 1926. Puneral from chapel, 709 E. 47th-st. Thursday at 1:30 p. m.; burial at Oak Hill. For information call Oakland 0086.

GUNTHER—Louise Gunther, nec Schock, her

p. m. Buriai at Oak Hill. For information call Oakland 0086.

GUNTHER—Louise Gunther, nee Schock, beloved wife of John Gunther, mother of Mrs. G. Rics. John Gunther Jr., and Mrs. F. W. Scoville. Services Thursday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m., from 1116 Lake-st., Oak Park. Burial at Arlington cemetery.

HAINSFURTHER—Charles S. Hainsfurther, beloved husband of Celestine Hainsfurther, beloved husband of Celestine Hainsfurther, brother of Louis Hainsfurther and Mrs. C. M. Hirsheimer. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Thursday, 9 a. m., Interment at Springfield. Ill. Springfield and Petersburg, Ill., papers please copy.

HOMAN—Mrs. Daisy Homan, Nov. 8, 1926, wife of Edward Homan, sister of Cora Kirby. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-sw., Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment privats.

DEATH NOTICES

HARRIS — Joseph Harria, resident of Park View hotel, beloved husband of Antolostes, nes Sach; father of Robert S. and Edith, brother of Sidney, Harvey, and Dora Harris and Mamia, Gaba, and Birdle Coleman. Member of St. John's lodge, No. 28, A. F. & A. M., Hannibal, Mo.; Fort Boott consistory; Miras temple, A. A. C. N. M. S., Pittsburg, Kas. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. M., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

HILLEY — William Prancis Hilley, son of Frank and Margaret, nee Cakley; brother of Margaret and Mrs. Martin Rees. Funeral Friday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 37 S. Kedzis-aw, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedis 2394.

Kedise 2304.

JAMISON-William J. Jamison, beloved husband of Olivia Jamison, father of Mra.

Ethel Cullerton. Funeral Thursday, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2212 Lexington-st., to Oakridge cemetery.

JORDAN-Mary C. Jordan, nee Maher, beloved wife of Daniel Jordan, fond mother of Helen M., Mary J., Joanna A., Thomas J., Daniel V., and the late John I., and Catherine, sister of Mrs. Helen Murphy, Thomas J., John P., and the late Edwin J. Maher, Puneral Saturday, Nov. 13 from residence, 3841 Polk-st., to Presentation church. Interment Calvary, Phone Nevada 3100.

KENNEDY-Mary A. Kennedy, Nov. 10, by does Forks., to Presentation church. Interment Calvary. Phone Nerada 3100.

EENNEDY—Mary A. Kennedy, Nov. 10, by loved daughter of Mrs. Cecelia and the late Matthew Kennedy. Fond sister of Mrs. W. E. Hill, Mrs. H. E. Botert, Mrs. F. G. Neeld, Matthew J., Martin N., and John J. Kennedy. Funeral from residence, 5344 Winthrop-av. Friday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ita's church. Interment at Mount Olivet.

EEOUGH—Bridget O'Connog Keough, wife of the late Daniel Keough fond mother of John, Timothy, Patrick, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Ellen O'Connor, Mrs. Michael Galligan, Mrs. Matthew Mulcaby, and the late Daniel Keough. Funeral from late residence, 8306 S. Morgan-st., Friday, Nov. 12, at 9 a. m., to St. Killian's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For reservations call Vincennes 0600 or Yards 2799.

EBUPOCKI—Roman Krupocki, beloved hus-

0600 or Yards 2799.

RRUPOCKI—Roman Krupocki, beloved husband of Clara, fond father of William, Edward, Tillie Krupocki, and Mrs. Louis Tieman, Nov. 10, 1926. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 13, at 9:30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 532 Marengo-av., Forest Park, to St. Bernardine's Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Carmel cemetery.

St. Bernardine's Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Carmel cemetery.

LAMOREAUX—Marie Louise Lamoreaux, Nov. 9, 1926, of 522 Cornelia-st., beloved wife of W. C. Lamoreaux. Funeral services from residence, 522 Cornelia-st., Thursday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m.

LEAS—Marie Leas, Nov. 6, at Passadens, Calbeloved sister of Hanna Finnander, aunt of Mrs. Signi Ring, Mrs. Tillie Nelson, Mra. Margaret Ramsey, Clara Bror, and Paul Finnander. Funeral Fridoy, at 2 p. m. at 4520 N. Menard-av. Interment Rosehill.

LELLINGER—Maria Lellinger, suddenly Nov. 9, at her residence, 3337 Osgood-st., widow of the late Vitus Lellinger, dear mother of Mrs. Angela Driessner, Mrs. Elizabeth Rheude, and Mrs. May Schaefer. Anna and Julius V. Lellinger, fond sister of Mrs. Anna Buchholz, grandmother of William L. Bubert and George P. Schaefer, great-grandmother of Angela, Marie Bubert. Funeral services Safurday, Nov. 13 at 1 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Interment Montrose cemetery. Member of Nordica and Goethe Frauen Verein and Valhalla court.

MASTERS—Joanna Norton Masters, Nov. 10, 1926 at her howe. 1455 Hollwroodes.

ASTERS Joanna Norton Masters, Nov. 10 1926, at her home, 1455 Hollywood-av Beloved wife of William A. Masters. In terment Alabama Center, New York. terment Alabama Center, New York, McMAHON—John McMahon, Beloved husband of Ellen, nee Feehan. Fond father of Mrs. William Kennedy, William, John James, Mrs. John Bailey, Mary, Frank, and Edward; brother of Mrs. Nora Sullivan. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Funeral Saturday at 9:15 a. m. from late residence, 5016 Adams-st., to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel. McNABB—Peter McNabb, formerly with S. G Hartwell company, Nov. 10. Funeral Fri day, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3159 W Madison-st.

Madison-st.

NEIMAN—Mrs. Annie Neiman, nee Edelstein, of 1414 S. Albany-av., age 48-yrs., beloved wife of Louis J., mother of Edward and Bernard Nathan, daughter of Mrs. Jenne Edelstein, sister of Samuel and Abraham Edelstein. Finneral Thursday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 3111 W. Boosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim, Omit flowers. ment Jewish Waldheim. Omit flowers.

Richard O. Newman of 3512
Sheffield-av. Beloved husband of Bertha.
Funeral Thursday, Nov. 11, at 1 p. m.,
from funeral home, 5454 Chicago-av., to
Acacia Park cemetery, where Masonic services will be held at 2 p. m. under the
auspices of Ashlar lodge, No. 308, A. F.
& A. M. Member of Oriental consistory and
Medinah temple. Louisville [Ky.] papers
please copy.

Politic—John Bourke O'Neill, beloved son
of James P. and the late Mary, nee Bourke.

of James P. and the late Mary, nee Bourke, brother of James L., Harry F., and Mrs. Florence Marley. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7717 S. Sangamon-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment at Calvary. Member of Firemen's Mutual Aid and Local No. 9, I. B. E. W. For reservations call Yards 0662. OSELL-Oscar F. Osell, Nov. 9, beloved h band of Mathilda E. V., nee Bergenda

OSELL—Oscar T. Osell, Nov. 9, beloved husband of Mathilda E. V., nee Bergendahl, and fond father of Mrs. Emily Christie of Chicago and Mrs. Olfa Coleman of Indiana Harbor, Ind. Services to be held at late home of deceased, 3604 Elm-st. Indiana Harbor. Nov. 11. at 1:30 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery, Chicago.

PANJAN—Frances Panjan, Nov. 9, 1928, beloved wife of Anthony, mother of Eugene and George Panjan, daughter of Frank and Margaret Test, sister of Lewis, Elizabeth and Leroy Test, Funeral from parents' residence, 2943 Normal-av., Friday, Nov. 12. at 1:30 p. m., to Doremus Congregational church. Interment Cedar Park, Member of Damascus chapter No. 744, O. E. S., Greater Chicago chapter No. 129, L. O. O. M., and Park Manor Review No. 139, W. B. A. Danville, Ill., papers please copy. PUFFER—James C. Puffer, Nov. 9, 1926, at Cincinnati, O., father of Mrs. Norman J. Puffer and Dr. G. R. Puffer. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Friday, Nov. 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

Nov. 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

RICHERSON—Dorothy Jane Richerson, suddenly, beloved daughter of Wesley and Margaret, nee Comes. Funeral notice later.

ROBERTS—Lizbeth T. Roberts, Nov. 10, age 74 years, beloved mother of B. H. Phinney.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 12, at 10 s. m., from chapel, 7066 N. Clark-st. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

SAUNDERS—Dr. Charles B. Saunders, Nov. 10, at his late residence, 919 N. La Sallest., beloved husband of Annetta Ayers Saunders brother of Dr. G. C. Saunders, William H. Saunders, Mrs. Sadie Downs, Mrs. Ida Jennings and Mrs. Bell Laudick, Funeral services will be held under the auspices of St. Bernard's commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, and Covenant lodge, No. 526 A. F. & A. M., Central Masonic temple, 912 N. La Sallest., at 2 p. m. Friday. Interment Urbana, Ill.

SENG—Pauline Seng, nee Wald, Nov. 10, be-

temple, 912 N. La Salie-st., at 2 p. m.
Friday. Interment Urbana. III.
SENG—Pauline Seng. nee Wald, Nov. 10, beloved wife of Harry, fond mother of Harry
Jr., John, Katherine, and Jerome. Funeral services Saturday, Nov. 13, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1767 Arthur-av., to St. Ignatius church. Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery.
SPELIACY—George F. Spellacy, suddenly; husband of the late Annie Gormley; fond father of Sister Mary Lilia, B. V. M., brother of Agnes T., James J., Mary L. Carey, and Loretta G. Lawlor. Funeral Friday, at 9:30 a. m., from 6449 S. Campbell-av., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Bridget's court, No. 42, C. O. F. For reservations call Lafayette 1664.

STEELE—Gertrude Thompson Steele, at her home, 550 Surf-st., Nov. 10, 1926, Beloved wife of William Knox Steele, mother of Harvey T. Funeral service from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Friday, Nov. 12 at 11 a. m. Interment Roschill. Kindly omit flowers.
SUBEET—Frank James Subert, suddenly at his late residence, 4934 N. Whipple, Nov. 9, 1926, beloved husband of Mrs. Laura Subert, fond father of James Jr., and Lorraine Subert. Funeral services Friday, Nov. 12, 1926, at 2 p. m., in chapel at Bohemian National cemetery, 5255 N. Crawford-av/Remains at chapel, 4209 N. Kedzie-av, until 1 p. m. Friday, Member of Humboidt Park lodge 813, A. F. & A. M.
TEST—See Panjan.
WISE—Rose M. Wise, Nov. 8 videw of the

boild Fark longs old, A. F. & A. M.
TEST—See Panjan.
WISE—Rose M. Wise, Nov. 8, widow of the
late Clift Wise, suddenly, at her residence,
the Hyde Park hotel. Funeral services at
chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday
afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment Rushville, 111.

wille, Ill.

WOOLEVER—Mary C. Woolever of 817 Case
st. Evanston, passed on Nov. 10, belove
sister of Mrs. Minnie B. Bopp and Lavern
S. Woolever of Hornell, N. Y. Funeral serv
ice Thursday, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 712;
N. Clark-st. Interment at Hornell, N. Y.

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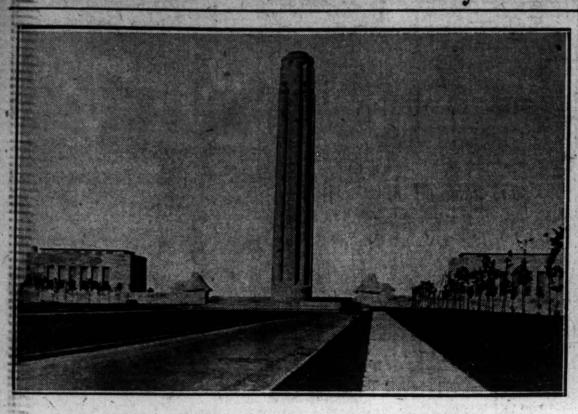
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Crowds Greet President on Way West to Make Armistice Day Speech-Lincoln Park Outer Drive Opened



WHERE PRESIDENT WILL MAKE HIS ARMISTICE DAY SPEECH TODAY. South front of the \$1,500,000 Liberty memorial at Kansas City which Coolidge will dedicate today. He will deliver his address from directly in front of the huge shaft.



NEW OUTER DRIVE IN LINCOLN PARK OPENED TO TRAFFIC. David H. Jackson, president of the Lincoln park board, cutting the ribbon across the drive, while Mrs. Irene Pease Mantonya, vice president of the board, stands by, arms filled with flowers. (Story on page 4.)



FOUND MURDERED. Caroline Uchacz, 16 year old high school girl, slain in Chicago Heights. (Story on page 1.)



BARES PASTOR'S LOVE Barbara Tough, maid, witness at Mills mur-



BURNS TO DEATH.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] BOMBERS' FOE'S OFFICE IS SET AFIRE. Ald. Jacob M. Arvey's office in Burnham building showing charred furniture and woodwork.



ROYAL WEDDING CEREMONIES COMPLETED. Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Astrid of Sweden after civil ceremony in Stockholm. The religious ceremony was performed yesterday in Brussels.
[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.] (Story on page 33.)



SON OF SULTAN OF MOROCCO WEDS WITH BARBARIC SPLENDOR. Scene of wild celebration at the marriage of son of Moulai Yussef, sultan of Morocco, and the daughter of El Glawi, sultan of Marrakech.



[TRIBUNE Pho ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED AT CITY'S TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL. Left to right: Elinor Fritze, nurse; George Mullin and Walter Feleyn, two of the world war veterans at the hospital, and Marguerite Green, nurse. (Story on page 3.)



DIES OF FEVER. Hans H. Hoyte, Chicago pilot of Dutch New Guinea expedi-



LAWYER'S BRIDE Mrs. Frank D. Comerford, formerly Mrs. H. Hugo Brandeis of Omaha, Neb.



WILL CLOSE U. S. CASE AGAINST WINI GRAFTERS. Edward Peifer (left) and Leo Klein, who will make addresses to jury in Judge Carpenter's court today.

(Story on page 15.)



right; seated: James Stotesbury and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, and Harold F. McCormick. Standing: Mrs. George A. McKinlock and Muriel McCormick. (Story on page 33.)



POWDERS AT 96. Mrs. Mary De Lue, 5312 Calumet to-celebrate birthday today. (Sternos pers 20.)



FAMOUS RUNNER ADMITS ENGAGEMENT TO MOVIE STAR. Charlie Paddock, noted track athlete, and Bebe Daniels, film actress, whom, he says, will become his



FORMER AMBASSADOR TO ITALY AND HIS WIFE DIVORCED. Richard Washburn Child, author and diplomat, his wife, who obtained divorce in Paris yesterday, and their daughters, Constantia and Anne, who were awarded to the mother, as they appeared upon their return to the U.S. from Italy in 1923. (Story on page &)

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